

WEATHER

TODAY: partly cloudy
Chance of rain
High: 50s Low: 40

TUESDAY: partly sunny
High: 62 Low: 42



the Breeze

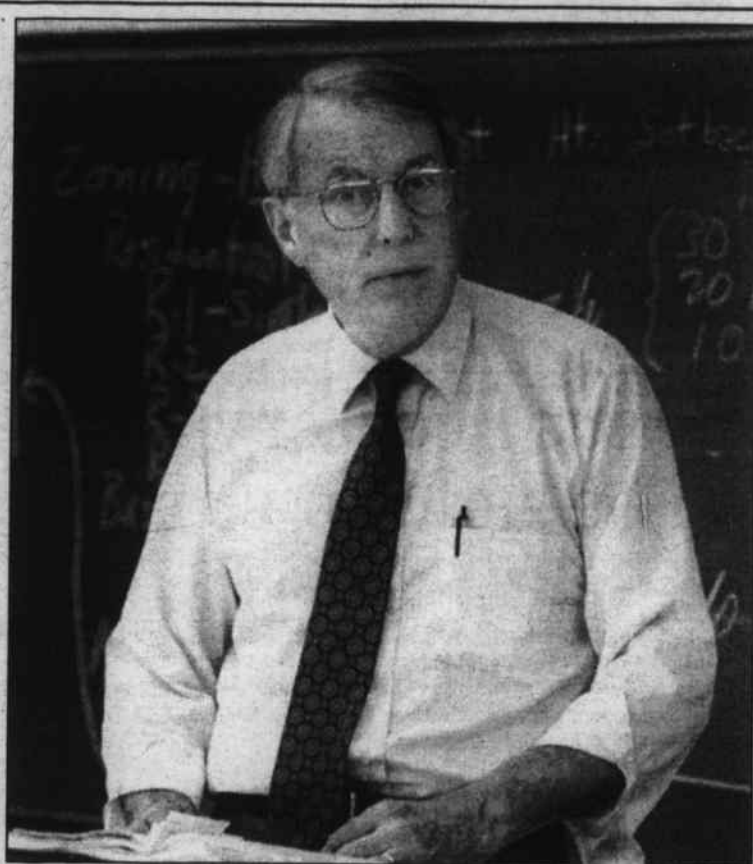
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY APRIL 24, 1995

VOL. 72, NO. 51



MIKE HEFFNER/senior photographer

Dr. Paul Cline lectures during one of his classes. Cline will retire from full-time teaching in July.

JMU professor retiring after 34 years at school

by Nicole Motley
senior writer

When Dr. Paul Cline, professor of political science and law, stepped onto campus for the first time 34 years ago, Madison College's grounds extended only to Hillcrest House, and there were about 1,700 students.

Historians taught the political science courses. Classes were held Monday through Saturday, and tennis courts sat on the future site of D-hall.

In 1961, when Cline became the first political science teacher at Madison College, he said his goal at the brink of his teaching career was to get more political science teachers to help him.

The help came three or four years later when a few more political science teachers were hired. Now the department boasts nearly 30 professionals.

"When I first came here, I wasn't sure I was going to stay here," Cline said. "I'm not teaching at the same school I started out. The school's changed, and I didn't have to."

But now Cline, 61, said he feels it's time to lighten his course load. Effective in July, Cline will be retiring from his position as a full-time professor; however, he will teach two sections of state and local

government in the fall.

Cline said he will miss associating on a regular basis with students and colleagues, and he will miss teaching subject matters he likes most, such as the court system.

He said he plans to continue teaching some courses in the future, and he and his wife have no immediate plans to move from the area.

While in retirement, Cline said he would like to visit his two daughters, as one lives in California and the other lives in New York. He said he enjoys local history and would like to continue doing research.

Cline also owns a house on eight acres in western Rockingham County that will help keep him busy.

Before coming to Madison College, the West Virginia native served in the U.S. Army from 1957-'59 and had his own law practice from 1959-'60 in West Virginia. To earn more money to help support his budding practice, Cline decided to get a master's degree in political science from West Virginia University and begin teaching.

But once he started, Cline caught the teaching bug and hasn't

see PROFESSOR page 2

Football tri-captain dies in car accident

Dean's List student was set to graduate in May

by Adam Foldenauer
staff writer

A single-car accident took the life of JMU senior John Kraus early Saturday morning. Kraus, 22, was a three-year starting offensive guard and 1994 tri-captain on the JMU football team.

Kraus and another passenger, Carey Griffin, 28, of Springfield, were traveling on the 900-block of Chicago Avenue in Harrisonburg when their vehicle left the road and struck a tree and several parked cars. The accident was reported to Harrisonburg Police at 1:12 a.m. Saturday.

Griffin sustained serious injuries and was flown to University of Virginia Medical Center, where he is listed in critical condition. Harrisonburg Police Sgt. Al McDorman could not confirm who was driving at the time of the accident or if alcohol was involved. The car, a two-door Nissan registered to Griffin, was totaled.

The car was reportedly traveling well above the posted 25-mph speed limit, and McDorman said "speed was a factor" in the accident.

Kraus was well-known across the JMU campus. In addition to his role on the football team, Kraus was a four-year member of Chi Phi fraternity, a bouncer at JM's Bar and Grill and a Dean's List student as a health sciences major.

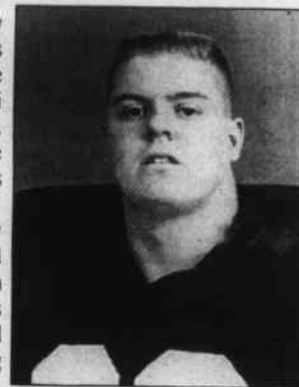
"The Greek community offers our prayers to John's family and those who were touched by him," Chi Phi president Nate Young said. "We offer thanks to those supporting [Chi Phi] in this time of loss."

Memphis University head football coach and former JMU head coach Rip Scherer coached Kraus for four years at JMU and was shocked upon hearing of Kraus' death.

"It's tragic," Scherer said from his Memphis residence. "My heart goes out to his family, friends, teammates and coaches."

"[John] epitomized everything you could want in a student athlete. His work ethic as a student and a player was unmatched. He was a well-rounded, fine person."

Kraus' football career was hampered by nagging knee injuries — injuries he constantly overcame. He also consistently held one of the highest grade-point averages



John Kraus

see ACCIDENT page 2

Open forum provides an outlet for affirmative action discussion

by Warren Rojas
staff writer

Ideas, solutions and questions concerning affirmative action were thrown out for discussion Thursday night by JMU Affirmative Action Officer James Wadley and his open forum on the topic.

The group, which consisted of five African-American students and Wadley, addressed the concerns of minority students on the JMU campus, as well as looked at the broader scope of affirmative action in the rest of the country. With recent plans by the Republican-controlled Congress to discontinue the program, the topic is starting to heat up, and response is coming in from all sides.

West's Legal Environment of Business, a business law textbook, offers one interpretation of affirmative action. It states, "Title VII and equal opportunity regulations were designed to reduce or eliminate discriminatory practices with respect to hiring, retaining and promoting employees. Affirmative action programs go a step further and attempt to atone for past discrimination by giving qualified minorities and women preferential treatment in hiring and promotions."

What does this mean to the average person, though? Wadley said, "Equal opportunity laws have been on the books forever, but they got people nowhere. The difference when affirmative action came was that it was a direct action to make sure blacks and minorities were getting hired."

This illustrates a picture in which affirmative action is

an essential part of minority job opportunity.

One of the questions asked by the discussion group was what would happen if the Republicans do get rid of affirmative action.

"If they knock out affirmative action, something will have to take its place. It won't just be dead in the water,"

Wadley said. He based his opinion on the fact that blacks, women and other minorities would be greatly affected by the dismantling of affirmative action programs, and would thereby call for other reforms to take place, he said.

Junior Rashaan Alston, a member of the historically black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, said he believes not enough is being done by minorities to combat the Republican attack on affirmative action.

"African-Americans aren't really leading the charge against the Republicans who want to stop affirmative action," Alston said. "When it comes down to it, I believe that organizations like NOW will have to use their power. African-Americans have just had too much bad PR lately with O.J. [Simpson] and Michael [Jackson]."

Such lack of action was a primary concern during the discussion. Another big topic concerned the rejection of affirmative action by some successful minority professionals despite having benefited from it in the past.

Wadley said, "I don't see anyone not having a job saying that they don't want affirmative action. When they interview minority people who say stuff like, 'Black

see ACTION page 2

Professor

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stopped since. However, he did serve in administrative capacities as executive assistant to Madison College President G. Tyler Miller from 1967-'69 and as the first political science department head from 1969-'71.

"I think I like the more contact with students in the classroom and the task of teaching rather than the task of administrative duties," Cline said.

Senior Josh Pringle, political science major, said Cline is a "rare exception now because he cares about students." Pringle is in Cline's law and jurisprudence class this semester and has taken a political parties course taught by Cline.

Pringle described Cline as a "great man, very intelligent and knows his subject matter very well."

Cline said his fondest part of teaching is seeing the success of the students after they leave JMU and the contributions they make to society. "Our product is our student," he said.

Dr. Scott Hammond, assistant professor of political science, said Cline is a "wonderful person."

"Students have always said wonderful things about Dr. Cline," said Hammond, who's been at JMU since 1989.

"He's very amiable and always very helpful and concerned about his classes, his students and his colleagues."

Cline has more than just a love for and knowledge of politics to offer his students. He also has practical experience. Cline served as a delegate to Virginia's House of Delegates from 1986-'87.

To serve his two-year term, Cline had to take a leave of absence from teaching for a few months while the General Assembly was in session.

Cline also served on the local level as a Harrisonburg city councilman. He was chair for both the planning commission and redevelopment housing authority.

Despite his obvious love for politics, Cline said he has no political ambitions during retirement.

When he wasn't in the classroom or taking part in actual politics, Cline could be found in his early teaching years playing basketball games against students, going to cookouts, and dressing his daughters in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority colors when he and his family went to the sorority's parties.

Cline said he and his wife were patrons of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Accident

continued from page 1

on the football team. The squad held a meeting Saturday night in his memory.

"[John] was an excellent role model," junior wide receiver Juan Dorsey said. "A lot of younger linemen looked up to him. He was a walk-on, he fought through injuries, he was an excellent student, he worked hard — we all looked up to him."

Kraus' parents have set up a fund in memory of their son. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to the John Kraus Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of JMU athletics.

John's father, Col. Ken Kraus, remembers his son as "a dedicated student, a conscientious athlete, a caring and loyal friend, a loving son and brother."

Kraus sported a mohawk at various times throughout his college

career and was rarely seen without his trademark tattered "Budweiser" hat.

"I'm carrying fond memories [of John]," senior cornerback Dwight Robinson said. "John wasn't your conventional guy. He had a crazy hairdo, and if you look at him, you wouldn't expect him to act like he did."

"He was the most mild-mannered guy. We went through a lot together on the field; we respected each other."

Scherer said, "John was a fighter. If you were to just measure talent on height, weight, and speed, [John] never would have played. But one thing you can't measure is a guy's heart — and John's was huge."

The Kraus family memorial service will take place Tuesday in Louisville, Ky. A JMU memorial service will also take place today in Wilson Hall at 1 p.m.



Peek-a-boo

Fredda the ferret, who belongs to JMU freshman Jon Herbst, looks high and low for her own hacky sack during the second annual Hack for Humanity, held from Friday morning to Saturday morning. Proceeds from the event benefitted Habitat for Humanity. See story on page 17.

KYLE BUSS/staff photographer

Sexual battery trial to be held in summer

by Ben Dalbey
staff writer

The sexual battery trial of JMU junior Brian J. Carter was postponed to an unspecified date this summer.

Carter, 20, of Ridgeway, was charged with sexual battery March 27. The alleged incident that led to his arrest reportedly occurred Dec. 3, 1994 at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house on Greek Row.

The case, which had been scheduled to be heard in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County General District Court on Thursday afternoon in Harrisonburg, was postponed until all parties involved will be available for testimony.

Carter was not present at the courthouse during the scheduled hearing.

Carter was the first of two JMU students to be arrested and charged with sexual battery during a three week span this semester.

Freshman Jason L. Mitchell, 18, of Grafton, was arrested April 17 for an alleged sexual battery incident that reportedly occurred March 26 in Eagle Hall. His court date is scheduled for May 18.

Action

continued from page 1

people don't like affirmative action either, they are obviously asking someone with a job."

The opinion concerning affirmative action is a varied one, and often causes problems for those who wish to be politically correct. Due to the fact that things like quotas, qualifications, "glass ceilings" and reverse discriminations are often associated with affirmative action, many are reluctant to take a stand on any position.

Senior Keith Vincent, an African-American student at JMU, said when he arrived here, he was quickly informed there were two worlds at JMU — one black, one white and that one can't enter into both. With this in mind, he related another anecdote concerning a recent class discussion about affirmative action.

The teacher presented the class with the opportunity to talk, and the usually outspoken members of his class just sat there quietly.

Vincent said, "People here won't talk about

it in that context [classroom discussion] because they want to appear nice, yet if you get a beer in them, they start calling you names or giving you eyes."

Those who will talk about the topic have different opinions and beliefs about the civil rights-oriented program.

Sophomore Jeff McKay, president of Young Democrats and a caucasian student, expressed his opinion even though he did not attend the discussion. McKay said he thinks affirmative action is still a viable part of today's world.

"If you look at the statistics, the fact of the matter is that minorities do not hold enough positions of power like white people do," McKay said. "Until there is 100 percent equality, then I do not see the need to cut affirmative action out."

His analysis of the minority placement in the hierarchy of power is also part of the defense against the argument of reverse discrimination,

which is one of the battle cries of the Republican party as to why the program should be eliminated.

West's Legal Environment of Business defines reverse discrimination as, "Discrimination against members of nonprotected classes, particularly white males." Although this may sound like a problem, Wadley's discussion group came to the conclusion this was an impossibility. To be able to discriminate, one must be in a position of power, and since most minorities are not, they do not have the ability to institute any policy which could be discriminatory, according to the discussion group.

Sophomore Young Devereaux, a caucasian student, said he doesn't understand the intricacies of affirmative action and didn't attend the discussion, but said, "I think it is worth it as long as the results are still positive."

"This country has caused many difficulties

for minorities, so I guess we do owe them something, but I don't think that it [affirmative action] should be taking away jobs from white people."

The group discussed the continuing debate over affirmative action, and decided more people need to become involved so a true consensus may be decided by the country's populous. If this doesn't happen, Alston said he believes minorities will be forced to repeat history, but without a clear goal to lead them.

"Throughout history, there was always something immediate — slavery, Jim Crow laws, civil rights, etc., but now, everything looks OK," he said. "We will have to hit rock bottom as a people so that we will have something to move towards. If not, then the current movement towards personal achievement; a Lexus in the garage, 2.5 kids, a nice house in the suburbs, will be all we have left."



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

JMU hires new recreation coordinator

Director develops programs, facilities for student activities building under construction

by Craig Landis
senior writer

With the opening of JMU's new recreational activities center set for fall 1996, a new position has been created to manage the facility and coordinate the expanding recreational activities program.

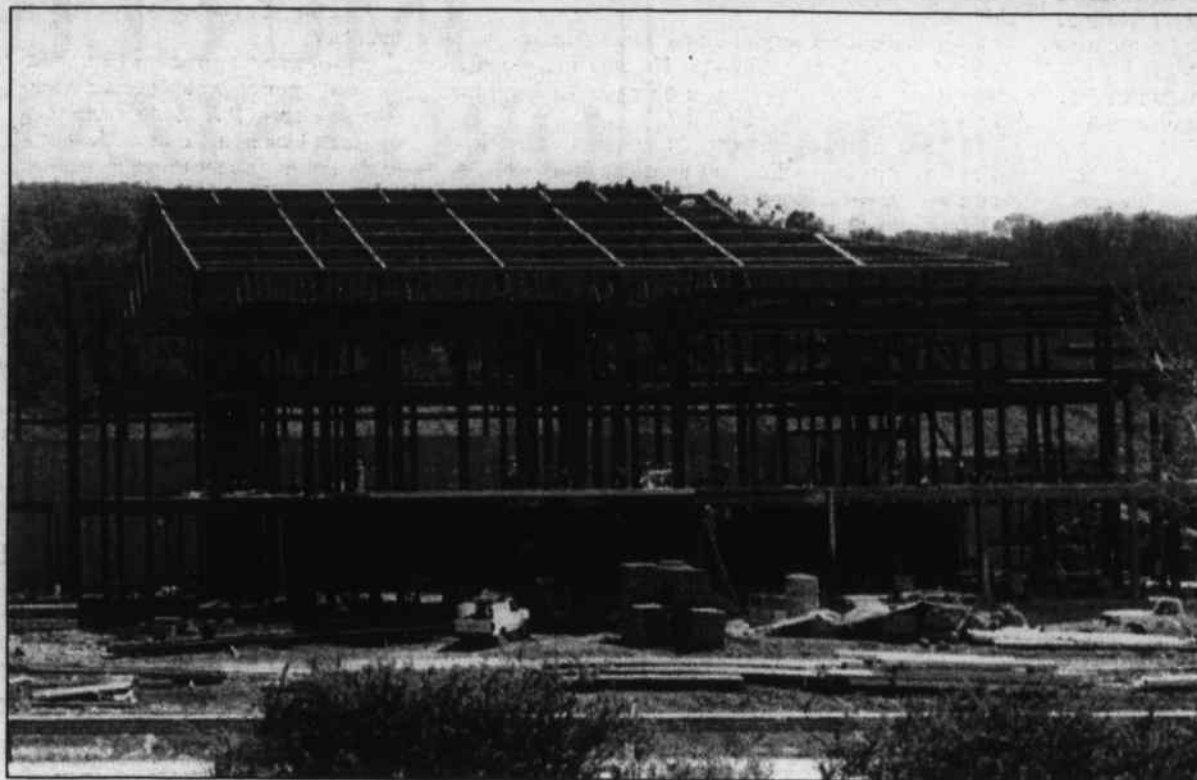
Erick Nickel, the new associate director of student activities, was hired to coordinate recreational activities and manage the new student activities building.

Before coming to JMU, Nickel served as director of university recreation at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Michigan for seven years. At FSU, a school roughly the size of JMU, Nickel was involved in developing an outdoor field complex and planning a new recreational facility similar to the one being built at JMU.

Though less than two weeks into his new job, Nickel said he is excited about the \$15 million facility solely dedicated to intramural and recreational activities for JMU students, not varsity athletes.

The facility will house a large open gym space that can be separated into four separate basketball courts and can also be set up for volleyball and badminton, he said. There will also be a suspended running track above the gym.

The building will contain an 11-lane, 25-meter pool with adjacent jacuzzi and sauna, Nickel said. There will be eight racquetball courts, a fitness center with both



The framework of the new recreation center rises from its foundations as workers continue construction on the building across Interstate 81. The center is set to open in the fall of 1996.

KYLE BUSS/staff photographer

cardiovascular and weight-lifting equipment and a multi-activity center for indoor soccer and hockey.

The multi-activity center or MAC, is modeled from a similar facility at Central Michigan University, he said. It is an all wood room the size of a basketball court that has rounded

corners for indoor soccer and hockey. A lighted synthetic turf field will be built behind the facility for use by intramural and club sports.

A large area will be set aside for aerobics classes featuring windows overlooking the highway and the rest of campus, Nickel said. Overall, the

facility will be very open with a central atrium overlooking all parts of the building.

The open style will hopefully encourage students to try new things, and more importantly, maintain a healthy lifestyle, Nickel said.

Nickel said he has come into his

job during a restructuring phase for student activities.

The recreational activities department has been moved from the office of student activities to the Health Center, Nickel said.

"One of the reasons for that move is that we could link up a wellness monitor for some of the fitness assessment things we'll be doing to promote healthy lifestyles," Nickel said.

While developing the facility is his main responsibility, he said he will be spending time to make sure the building will be a useful facility for all students.

"It's great to say that people will come just because it is the healthy thing to do," Nickel said. "There is a certain percentage of students that will do that."

Realistically, Nickel said the facility will only be popular, "if it is a really convenient thing to go to, a friendly place and if it's a happening place. That's what we hope it will be."

He added, "It will have something for everybody; it will not be just the people that are using Godwin using this."

Senior Brent Pawlson said although he feels the current facilities are adequate, a new building may eliminate space problems.

"I have not found the facilities at JMU to be lacking at all," Pawlson said.

"There is substantially more

see JMU page 9

Faculty Senate elects new executive council

by Zeni Colorado
faculty reporter

The Executive Council of the new Faculty Senate was elected during the first meeting of the new Faculty Senate on Thursday. The Faculty Senate is in a transitional phase to form a new senate because it is the end of the academic year.

Elections were held for the following offices: speaker, speaker pro tempore, secretary, treasurer and faculty marshal.

Sen. Andrew Kohen, economics, who ran against Sen. Catherine Boyd, history, will represent the new Faculty Senate as its speaker.

Former Speaker Bill Voige, who ran against Sen. Rick Lippke, will continue to serve the senate in a new position as Speaker Pro Tempore.

Sen. Traci Amett, English, who ran against Sen. Alan Tschudi, media arts and design, will be the new secretary.

Sen. Devin Bent, political science, who ran against Sen. Roddy Amenta, geology and geography, will represent the senate as treasurer.

The new faculty marshal is Sen. Craig Abrahamson, social work, who competed against Sen. Robert Hoskins, English.

Former Speaker Pro Tempore Mary Perramond said the Faculty Senate consists of faculty members representing different departments of the university.

Departments elect faculty members to serve

in the senate for two-year terms, she said.

"This year we didn't have too much turnover. So we have six or seven new senators coming on now for 1995-'97," she said.

"Next year we'll have a larger election because there will be many more who will have completed a two-year term."

The Faculty Senate was revamped in spring 1994 which reduced the number of elected senators. This year, the Faculty Senate consisted of about 35 senators, a reduction from the previous 75 senators, according to the April 21, 1994 edition of *The Breeze*.

Within the new senate, the new officers are elected, the Steering Committee is formed, senators choose what committee to serve on, and new representatives for the University Council and new college representatives

are also chosen, Perramond said.

The Faculty Senate members are very optimistic for the new senate.

Bent is very hopeful for the new year. "I hope we work things out better with the administration about the roles of faculty and the governance of the college. I'm optimistic," he said.

Former faculty marshal Cameron Nickels, English, said he thought the election produced a great new slate of officers.

"The new officers consist of people who are committed to working on the Faculty Senate," he said.

Kohen, who is currently abroad in London, was not available for comment.



JMU renames building as dedication to alumna

by Joelle Bartoe
senior writer

In honor of Inez Roop, the hall formerly known as The College of Education and Psychology Building was formally dedicated as Roop Hall on Friday.

The hall, which opened in 1980, is a four-story building housing the school of education and the department of communication sciences and disorders.

According to a news release from the office of Media Relations, the hall was dedicated to Roop because of her contributions to education at JMU.

After graduating from Madison College in 1935, Roop taught in the Covington city, Montgomery

County and Richmond city school systems, the news release stated. She also served on the JMU Board of Visitors from 1974-'78 and again from 1980-'84.

Roop was the recipient of the JMU Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 1977, according to the release. She is also a former president of the Richmond Area Alumni chapter.

JMU President Ronald Carrier also praised Roop's successes.

"She is a spectacular person in the history of James Madison University," Carrier said. "She has been an integral part of this institution from the 1930s."

The Board of Visitors chose Roop as the recipient of this honor because of her love for JMU as a student, as an alumna and as a member of the Board of Visitors, Carrier said.

"Inez Roop is a rarity in society," he said. "Her impact has been greater on this institution than our impact has been on her."

"Inez Roop is a rarity in society . . . her impact has been greater on this institution than our impact has been on her."

Dr. Ronald Carrier
JMU president

done for JMU, this program and the many people who have been served by this institution."

Roop accepted the dedication of the building in her honor and said all the people in her life helped her achieve her successes.

After her graduation, Roop said she and her husband Ralph, also a long-time supporter of JMU, returned to the university several times,

see BUILDING page 9

JMU TALKS

about

**"THE FUTURE OF PHYSICS, MATH,
CISAT AND THE SCIENCES AT JMU"**

with special guest speakers . . .

Dr. Norman Garrison
(Dean, College of Science and Mathematics)

Dr. William Ingham
(Physics Professors)

Jennifer Biondi
(Vice President, Student Government Association)

followed by a question and answer session.

**5-6:15, Monday April 24
Highlands Room**

*Sponsored by the Student Government Association,
Faculty Senate, and the Office of Academic Affairs*

ATTENTION JMU CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS!!!

The deadline for submitting a letter of request for office space in Taylor Hall for next year has been extended to Tuesday, April 25, 1995 by noon.

**Please submit your letter to the
Office of Student Activities
in Taylor Hall, Room 205.**

*If you currently occupy one of the
offices in Taylor Hall, you still need to
submit a letter to reapply for office space.*

If you have any questions please contact the Office of Student Activities at X6538 or X7893 or stop by Taylor Hall, Room 205.

NEVER FORGET



Holocaust Remembrance Day Events (Today)

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Displays in PC Ballroom

10 a.m. - 11:45 Reading of the names

1:15 - 7 p.m. Reading of poems, short stories, names

7 p.m. Candlelight vigil on the commons

7:30 p.m. **SPEAKER - ANTON SEGORE**

in PC BALLROOM

9 p.m. Reception with speaker Taylor Hall rm 405

NEVER FORGET

Feds investigate bombing

L.A. Times/Washington Post
news service

Federal agents investigating the catastrophic bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City sharpened their focus Saturday on Timothy James McVeigh's ties to right-wing militia groups. Law enforcement sources said they increasingly see the bombing as the possible work of a larger conspiracy of extremists seeking revenge against the government for perceived injustices, including the raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco exactly two years earlier.

A senior law enforcement official said "at least four" men were involved in the terrorist act last week and "there very well could be more."

Authorities questioned McVeigh, a 26-year-old veteran of Desert Storm, as he was being held at a federal prison outside Oklahoma City. Meanwhile, hundreds of agents scoured a 500-acre farm in rural Michigan; four sites in Kansas; a house on the outskirts of Kingman, Ariz.; and McVeigh's hometown of Pendleton, N.Y., in search of more evidence and suspects. Late in the day, the FBI issued warrants forcing the two men already publicly linked to McVeigh — brothers James Douglas Nichols and Terry Lynn Nichols — to testify as material witnesses before a federal grand jury in Oklahoma.

James Nichols, a Michigan farmer connected by federal authorities to the Michigan Militia, an anti-government paramilitary organization, was detained by agents at his farmhouse near the rural town of Decker and transported to Oklahoma. A federal affidavit filed Saturday noted McVeigh had worked on the Nichols farm for several months last year, that he may have visited there as recently as 12 days before the bombing, and that James Nichols was known to have constructed bombs on his property several times last fall. McVeigh, whose parents are still alive, had listed James Nichols as his "next of kin" when he was first arrested last week on charges unrelated to the bombing.

Terry Nichols, James' brother, who has also been connected to the Michigan Militia and who is believed by law enforcement sources to have served in the Army with McVeigh, was detained in Herington, Kan., where he has lived since February.

Neither Nichols brother is considered by federal agents to be the man known as John Doe No. 2, the suspect described as a white man of medium build who was with McVeigh in Junction City, Kan., last week when they rented the 1993 Ford truck used in the bombing. Federal sources would say little Saturday about the search for John Doe No. 2, noting only that telephone calls to the toll-free hot line are yielding many clues, as is additional physical evidence, which they declined to describe.

In Oklahoma City, workers have recovered 70 bodies,

including 13 children, from the rubble of the federal building. The death toll is certain to go higher because rescuers have reported seeing many other bodies in the building and believe there could be other victims in nearby offices damaged in the explosion.

While agents in Michigan examined McVeigh's connections to the Nichols brothers and various paramilitary organizations in that state, investigators found several new possible leads in Kingman, a city in western Arizona where McVeigh lived. According to federal sources and Kingman residents who witnessed the scene, several agents descended on a house on McVicar Avenue that was frequented by Nichols when he lived there. The house, according to one federal source, was thought to be a gathering point for men who had formed an anti-government militia unit. One resident was a veteran who had served with McVeigh in the Army.

According to Adeline Bleick, who lives across the street, agents approached the house in unmarked cars. "They got out a bullhorn and said come out with your hands up," she said. A man and a woman emerged from the house and were interrogated but not arrested.

During his stay in Kingman, McVeigh worked for a time at the True Value hardware store on Stockton Hill Road. The owner, Paul Shuffler, said that McVeigh was hired "sight unseen" on the recommendation of a friend, Robert Fortier, who already worked there and had served with McVeigh in the military.

Fortier, according to other employees, constantly talked about how the federal government was plotting to disarm Americans and separate men from women and children. The most memorable thing about McVeigh during the six weeks he worked at the store, Shuffler said, was that he came to work every day wearing Army fatigues. Federal sources said McVeigh was seen in Kingman as recently as February. They said they were curious about his possible connection to a mysterious explosion at a Kingman trailer park.

One of the notable things about the McVicar neighborhood, one resident said, was that most of the men who lived there wore pistols.

Interviews with people who know McVeigh suggested he came out of the military a changed man — more strident and paranoid, than he seemed earlier in life.

McVeigh grew up in Pendleton on the northern edge of Buffalo. His parents were divorced when he was 10, but he was, according to neighbors and friends, a quiet but optimistic young man who made money for himself by holding sidewalk casino parties. The family house, where his father still lives, is a small beige bungalow on the main thoroughfare in town.

see BOMBING page 11

Harrisonburg area responds to tragedy

by Kristin Butke
staff writer

JMU and Harrisonburg, along with the rest of the country, recognized Sunday as a National Day of Mourning as a remembrance of the deaths in the explosion in Oklahoma City.

According to Fred Hilton, director of Media Relations, the flags in front of Wilson Hall have been flying at half mast in memory of those who died in the Oklahoma City bombing Wednesday.

"The president declared the mourning period on Thursday, and whenever something like this occurs, we adjust the flags accordingly," Hilton said.

The explosion in Oklahoma City affected not only individuals living in Oklahoma, but also JMU students who have family and friends in the area.

Freshman Sharon Alexander said she lives only 15 minutes away from the building that was bombed, and her father used to work in a building located around the corner.

"My mom said it was like an earthquake and she could feel it at home," Alexander said. "No one that I know was killed, but I still have been watching the news a lot."

"It's been really chaotic, but they're finding the people who did it," she said.

Senior Matthew Blechner also lives in Oklahoma, yet was not as closely affected because his hometown is Tulsa, not Oklahoma City.

"I haven't personally spoken to anyone about it because it is not my hometown," Blechner said.

"The whole incident in itself happening in such a small city is just as disturbing for anyone," he said. "It's a bizarre crime that could have happened in any state capital."

Local churches remembered the dead in their prayers.

Rev. Cynthia Gilliam of the Episcopal Campus Services and an associate professor of English at JMU said the people in Oklahoma were remembered Sunday morning in prayer at the local Episcopal church in Harrisonburg. They prayed for the people who were killed or injured by the bomb, as well as their family and friends.

"This morning in church, the people were remembered in prayer," she said.

Gilliam also said she thought local parents in particular seemed to be affected most by the tragedy because 13 children were killed by the bomb.

"It seemed to me that parents with small kids were looking very protective of them. I think that a whole lot of people emotionally — the kids," Gilliam said.

Task force addresses concerns of students

by Stacey Danzuso
special to The Breeze

A task force is attempting to address student concerns on a variety of issues.

A conference titled "Your Voices are our Future: Issues and Trends at JMU" took place on February 11. In response to the many problems discussed during the symposium, a task force was formed to seek answers.

"As a result of the conference, a task force was formed to address the academic, social, and campus support concerns which students identified at the conference," said Kathy Shuler, conference coordinator and task force member.

Problems and issues identified at the conference include poor relations between students and between students and faculty, lack of awareness of available resources, lack of support for the Bachelor of General Studies Program, and limited access to some university offices and services, Shuler said.

Ricia Blakey, conference coordinator and task force member, said in the past two months, the task force determined the appropriate university offices to contact. In teams of two they approached representatives of these offices.

Shuler said recommendations by the task force were presented to the offices, and while some solutions are still under consideration, others are expected to be implemented soon. The task force plans to help implement and support these changes.

Blakey said the offices contacted included the Orientation Office, The Office of Residence Life, Center for Off Campus Living, Multicultural Student Services, the BGS program, and Academic Affairs.

According to Shuler, the task force will not meet with Academic Affairs until today, so she is uncertain as to what will be accomplished in that office.

The 12-member task force reconvened Friday in the Warren Hall Massanutton Room to discuss the progress they have made since the initial conference in February.

According to Dr. Oris Griffin, conference coordinator and task force member, all offices were very helpful and supportive, and she is optimistic about seeing some of the proposed solutions in place soon.

Shuler said, "The task force found that many of the offices were already aware of problems which students addressed, and were in the process of

see TASK page 11



Reeking reminder

Trash bags were strewn about the hill by the commons on Friday as a part of the Earth Week activities to remind students of the large amount of garbage they produce.

KYLE BUSS/staff photographer

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Office of Student Activities has three assistantships available for the 1995-96 academic year.

JMU Campus Center - Corner Pocket Gameroom Manager - 1 position (overall supervision of Gameroom operations, staff, programming)
CONTACT: Dave Barnes, ext. 3789

Madison Leadership Center - 2 positions (working with a team developing leadership through various areas such as UPB, LEAD center, Center for Service Learning, Greek Life, student organizations, etc)
CONTACT: Lee Ward, ext. 3788

Work schedule is 20 hours per week during academic year

Payment is tuition waiver for up to 9 hours per semester and salary of \$5550.

You must be a full-time graduate student for the 95-96 academic year to be eligible. If you are interested, please call for more information as soon as possible.

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Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Place: Grafton Stovall

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ethan hawke julie delpy

BEFORE SUNRISE



Thurs., April 20

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Sunday movies are free!
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For more info, call
X4UPB.

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jazzy music, fun, and opportunities
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Tuesday, April 25

for more information call the Center for
Service Learning at X6366

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28
8p.m.-Midnight

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Adopt a dogwood tree from Exxon

Local Exxon dealers are giving the general public an opportunity to adopt a dogwood tree if they register before April 30 to win.

Three dogwood trees will be given away at 16 local Exxon stations. The trees are between five and six feet tall.

No purchase is necessary to register. Dogwood tree winners will be notified on May 1.



Local radio station seeks nominations for recycling award

Public radio WMRA-FM (90.7)/WMRL-FM (89.9) is seeking nominations for the Third Annual WMRA Recycling Awards, which recognize environmentally responsible projects related to waste elimination.

The nominating committee invites the public to nominate recycling programs that have made a special effort to reduce the waste sent to landfills. Awards are available for individuals, businesses, groups, schools, institutions and community projects that have set an example or shown originality in waste reduction during 1994.

Nomination forms are available at the WMRA studios in Anthony Seeger Hall. Nominations can also be mailed to Bob Howerton, WMRA, Harrisonburg, VA, 22807 and should be post-marked by April 28.

Wildlife Center of Virginia needs volunteers to help them move

The Wildlife Center of Virginia is moving their hospital and education center to Waynesboro on April 29 and May 6. They need many volunteers from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. to help pack and move.

There is a four-hour minimum commitment for either day. The Center will provide drinks and snacks. Interested individuals should call Jennifer at the Center for Service-Learning Office at x6366.

JMU Civil War Institute offers academic credit for students

The fourth annual Civil War Institute from June 23-26 will feature trips to Civil War battlefields around the Confederate capital of Richmond.

"Bloody Roads South: The 1864 Struggle for Richmond" will consist of trips to the battlefields of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Yellow Tavern and Cold Harbor. Additional trips are scheduled for Hollywood Cemetery, Monument Boulevard, Tredegar Ironworks and the Museum of the Confederacy.

JMU faculty members will provide commentary on the campaign that ended with the fall of the Confederacy and brought the Civil War to a close.

The institute offers academic credit and non-credit options for participants. Registration is \$450 for a single occupancy and \$400 per person for a double occupancy. A \$350 commuter option is also available.

For more information, call x7088.

Massanutten Visitor's Center offers various hiking trails

The Massanutten Visitor's Center of the George Washington National Forest is now open for the season.

Hiking trails are now available to visitors. The Discover Way Trail is a .2 mile paved trail and wheelchair accessible. Along this trail are the rock of the living skin and an Indian toothbrush. The Wildflower Trail is .5 mile and retraces Gen. Stonewall Jackson's footsteps during his famous Shenandoah Valley campaign.

The Massanutten Visitor's Center, is opened from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., has a need for volunteers to perform various duties in support of the day-to-day activities of the center operation. For more information, call Stephanie Chapman at (703) 740-8810.

POLICE LOG

by David Hurt
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Indecent Exposure

• An unidentified individual allegedly exposed himself in the rear of the Alpha Phi sorority house at 5:43 a.m. April 21.

The individual was described as a college-aged white male, 6 feet tall, with a light complexion, short, brown wavy hair, small round nose and large brown eyes. He reportedly was wearing a T-shirt with a logo near the shoulder and khaki shorts.

The subject was reportedly startled by a resident and was gone when campus police arrived.

Personal Abuse

• Two individuals were charged judicially for throwing water from a second floor window onto construction workers at Hanson Hall at 1:09 p.m. April 20.

Recovered Stolen Property

• Housekeeping staff located a *USA Today* newspaper vending machine on the sidewalk south of the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 9:17 a.m. April 20.

A check with Harrisonburg police revealed the machine had been stolen from the Food Lion on East Market Street.

USA Today representatives picked up the machine at campus police headquarters.

The vending machine is valued at \$500.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly knocked off the left signal light

lens of a band truck in the Convocation Center parking lot at 9 a.m. April 19.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly pulled a mounted light fixture from exterior wall near the fitness center in Hillside Hall at 10:15 p.m. April 19.

Cadets found the broken light fixture lying on the walkway.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a green 21-speed Gary Fisher HKII mountain bike from the utility room of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between April 14 and April 16.

The theft was reported to campus police April 17.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Sony boom box, valued at \$140, 25 compact discs valued at \$250, a Sega Genesis game system with a joystick and a FIFA Soccer game, valued at \$150, a bottle of Polo Sport cologne valued at \$35 and a contact lens vial valued at \$35 from White Hall between 9:30 p.m. April 19 and 1:30 a.m. April 20.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a reggae-colored 18-speed Schwinn mountain bike with a dark green back, bright yellow middle and red front from the Duke Hall bike rack between 8:10 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. April 19.

The bike reportedly was unsecured.

Trash Can Fire

• A campus police officer on patrol extinguished a trash can fire at the Warren Hall bus stop at 12:30 a.m. April 19.

Drunk in public charges issued since Jan 10: 32

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday	24	Tuesday	25
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EQUAL meetings, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m. JMU Martial Arts Club meeting, Godwin Hall, Squash Court 3, 7 p.m. No experience necessary. College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 7:30 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Study abroad in Latin America meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 210, 4:30 p.m. Yoga class, Godwin Hall, rm. 205, 5:15 p.m. University Program Board sponsors "Before Sunrise," Grafton Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Young Democrats meeting, Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 8 p.m. 	
Wednesday	26	Thursday	27
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brown-bag lunch, "Body Image," Women's Resource Center Logan Hall, noon. Recreational activities sponsors "Stress Management and Humor," Taylor Hall, rm. 203, 5 p.m. Habitat for Humanity, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5:30 p.m. Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 6:30 p.m. Harmony meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 7 p.m. University Program Board sponsors "Before Sunrise," Grafton Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m. JMU Martial Arts Club meeting, Godwin Hall, Squash Court 3, 7 p.m. No experience necessary. Students Solutions Committee meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phi Mu Alpha Lunchtime Recital Series, Taylor Hall, rm. 405, noon. JMU EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 5 p.m. Yoga class, Godwin Hall, rm. 205, 5:15 p.m. University Program Board sponsors "The Last Seduction," Grafton Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Asian American Association meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 7 p.m. JMU Skate Night, Skatetown USA, 7:30-10 p.m. Free admission with JAC card and skate rentals are \$1. Campus Crusade for Christ, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m. Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 8 p.m. 	

The
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Pocket
Gamer room



p r e s e n t s :
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May 1-5**

**Seniors, bring in graduation
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The Corner Pocket would like to thank all of
it's employees for a job well done, and
good luck to
graduating seniors:

Katie Bennett
Amy Gibson

Ryan Madden
Chad Pollio

Chris Stuckey
Melanie Titus

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cap and gown and any other make-ups

all students invited

On april 25 & 26 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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(Also on May 1-3 in the Center for
Off Campus Living and Mr Chips)

Debate team competitive in national tournaments

by Mitzi O'Rear
staff writer

When it comes to stating the success of this year's debate team, one would have to say there is no debate. JMU's debate team finished its season ranked 10th in the country.

Success was found at all levels of competition — novice, junior varsity and varsity.

The varsity team of junior Danielle Giroux and sophomore Jemel Angat went as far as the single elimination rounds at the National Debate Tournament held at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., March 31-April 3. The performance marked the second best finish in the history of JMU debate. JMU's best finish was three years ago in 1992.

At the American Debate Association National Tournament held at Boston College March 10-12, the junior-varsity team of freshman Jason Cooper and sophomore Jim Tinsley placed third.

Sophomores Mike Abelow and Jennifer Banach, along with teammates Cooper and Tinsley, combined to receive second place in the two-team competition at the tournament.

Freshmen Christine Devey and Ellen Freisen placed third in the novice division, each receiving individual speaking honors at the tournament in Boston.

Ron Wastyn, instructor of speech communication, who has coached debate team for the past four years, said he was proud of this year's team. "As an entire team, they performed outstanding the whole year."

The team's success this year should help them to be a better team next year, he said. Because of the success, the team will probably be invited to more prestigious invitational tournaments, such as the Harvard Invitational Tournament.

Assistant coach Linda Wastyn, instructor of speech communication, said the team's performance overall was surprising because five of its 11 members had no debate experience at the collegiate level.

"It's a very young team, which says we should do very well in the future," she said.

She also said she saw much improvement in this year's team. "In general, all debaters have improved through practice and competition."

Giroux said some examples of cases debated this year were the use of victim and impact statements during a trial, ways of establishing bail and the issue of the death penalty.

Giroux said debate has helped her in other academic areas, such as researching, writing papers and being able to speak well in class discussions.

"You can get as much out of debate as you want to," she said.

Linda Wastyn said team members set their own goals and can spend anywhere from eight to 40 hours a week working on debate, depending on the goals they have set for themselves.

The team members attend weekly meetings, are given assignments and work on their skills by practicing in mock debates, she said.

Ron Wastyn said debate "is more than just a competition; it's vigorous academically."

He said the many benefits of debate range from building confidence in public speaking skills to being able to do effective research.

He said he urges more students to join the debate team. "Debate can do like nothing else can do, not a major or an internship. If you're at JMU to challenge your mind, there is no place you can do it better."

The debate team is open to anyone at JMU, and those interested in joining should contact Ron Wastyn in the school of speech communication.

JMU

continued from page 3

equipment there now than there was my freshman year.

"The main problem does seem to be space, not a lack of equipment," Pawlson said.

Nickel said the new building, which will alleviate the space deficiency, is a combination of several different ideas from facilities at other universities.

An administrative committee from JMU visited Tulane University in New Orleans, University of Toledo and Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., in to get ideas for the new building, he said.

"They went to schools of similar student size and said 'This is where we want to be,'" he said. "I think originally they had a plan, saw what these other places had, and scrapped it."

Nickel said he liked the visionary approach the group took by changing its plans.

Building

continued from page 3

each time witnessing growth.

"There were changes," she said. "Our first trip back to our alma mater helped us realize this — that growth means change," she said.

Roop praised Carrier for his leadership in making JMU a widely recognized institution and said it's a great feeling to be honored.

"Ralph and I are pleased and honored that the College of Education and Psychology bears the name 'Roop Hall,'" she said.

At the dedication ceremony, Jerry Benson, dean of the College of Education and Psychology, said Roop is a distinguished alumna who displays the qualities of a successful educator and citizen.

"I think this is a worthwhile and noble dedication," Benson said of the teaching profession.

Benson said Roop's name will not only be associated with the physical edifice of Roop

"Most people, once they get their feet set in what they are going to do, that's it," he said. "[President] Carrier, when he heard that what we were going to do here was not up to snuff with what other people were doing, he went to plan B.

"They designed this facility and it is going to be a great place," he said.

The building is needed to keep up with other area schools where large recreational facilities have been or are currently being built, Nickel said.

Bob McGovern-Waite, project manager for the facility, said progress is going very well. Construction is on schedule for completion June 6, 1996.

Nickel said expansion of the recreational program will not necessarily mean many more employees, but it will have more extensive programs.

Hall, but with the creativity, challenge, intellectual pursuit and teamwork within the building.

"This building is much more than a collection of mortar, stone and glass. This building is about the life inside," he said.

Dr. Charles Blair, professor emeritus of education, said there are three things the building, as well as the school of education, stands and strives for. It strives to foster and maintain idealism in young people, to have a social and educational impact and to prepare people who will have an impact on children and youth.

Roop is a worthy recipient of the dedication, he said. Future work performed within the building will display the true meaning of Roop Hall.

"This building which we dedicate today is not about the past. It's about the future," he said.

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Help WELCOME a
NEW STUDENT to JMU

Bombing

continued from page 5

McVeigh, who has two sisters, graduated from Starpoint High School in 1984.

Wendy Stephany, who was in his class, said he "wasn't a troublemaker and didn't hang out with troublemakers." Between high school and the military, McVeigh worked for a short time as a security guard near the Buffalo airport. His supervisors said he had a short fuse and had trouble working with others.

Although his military records have been closed by federal agents since he was picked up in connection with the bombing, it appears McVeigh served in the Army from about 1989 to 1992 and was a Bradley vehicle gunner in the Persian Gulf War. One sergeant in his Army infantry unit, James Ives, told the Associated Press that if McVeigh was given a target "it's gone." Another former member of his unit, Robert Copeland, said McVeigh was a loner who never associated with other troops. Ives recalled that McVeigh had wanted to join the Special Forces but was injured during his tryout and was "extremely disappointed."

During the end of his military career, according to former comrades, McVeigh apparently started spending much of his time off-base associating with paramilitary right-wing groups.

He told friends later, said one friend, that while he was in the service, the Army had placed a computer chip in his buttocks to keep track of him. It was in the military that McVeigh befriended Terry Nichols, and not long after his discharge, he found his way up to the farm in Michigan, where he lived and worked for parts of 1993 and 1994. He became known to people around the Decker area as the cocky war veteran who carried a semiautomatic pistol and loved to attend gun shows. Neighbors said Saturday they were occasionally treated to explosive shows on the farm during McVeigh's stay.

One Decker resident said McVeigh and the Nichols brothers were like little boys who "liked to play with things that blow up."

Task

continued from page 5

changing procedures and developing specific plans to improve their services."

The task force approached the Orientation Office about changing the way information is given out at orientation sessions.

According to Shuler, students felt all of the flyers and forms handed out during the two-day orientation may be overwhelming for some people.

When the task force spoke to Elaine Smith of the Orientation Office, it found plans already underway to remedy this problem with the flyers and forms.

According to Smith, a printed booklet will be given out to students this summer in place of the brochures. The booklet will also include information more pertinent to academic concerns than it had in the past.

According to Shuler, a common problem voiced by students is the unavailability of services during the noon hour, including the Records Office, cashier's window, and Student Accounts.

The closing of campus business offices for lunch inconveniences students, she said.

According to Shuler, Henry Schiefer, assistant vice president for finance, responded to the task force by saying it was not possible to keep these offices open due to limited office space, personnel and information technology limitations.

The task force felt Schiefer's response was improbable, and Shuler said if that was the case, "The task force recommends that steps be taken to provide the bursar's office with the resources necessary to respond to this reasonable request."

The task force also identified a lack of information as a problem with ORL, Blakey said.

The task force solution involved the implementation of outreach programming in

residence halls, Shuler said.

The task force found ORL to be receptive to making changes based on student input.

Suggestions being considered include posting community or city information in residence life mail boxes, improving program offerings from the community and developing a questionnaire to identify areas of programming that students are interested in, according to Shuler.

A lack of effective communication of services and resources provided by the Center for Off-Campus Living was also addressed by the task force.

Shuler said the task force suggested COCL improve communication of services during transfer student orientation sessions.

A mentor program for transfers has been suggested by students, Shuler said, and the Center plans to implement a more formal mentor program soon.

COCL also hopes to work more closely with other departments and offices to make them aware of the special needs of non-traditional students, she said.

Multicultural Student Services was also approached by the task force concerning improving the accessibility, expansion and promotion of its student services and working to improve relationships between students and between students and professors, Shuler said.

Students who attended the and the task force arrived at some possible solutions. Some of these possible solutions include providing a 24-hour study facility for transfer students, encouraging professors to increase sensitivity to issues, holding an annual forum between students, faculty and staff, and creating focus groups.

According to Shuler, Multicultural Student Services is currently focusing on many of the

concerns raised by students, such as the ones raised at the meeting.

"The center is in the process of hiring a new programming adviser who will be responsible for coordinating and implementing a comprehensive cultural program for the JMU community," she said.

Multicultural Student Services was receptive to the idea of a 24-hour study locale. They were also receptive to working to end professor insensitivity to disciplines other than their own, Shuler said.

The task force intends to encourage Multicultural Student Services to implement the proposed solutions and to encourage the mandatory training for faculty in the area of cultural sensitivity, Shuler said.

A final area the task force expressed concerns about is the Bachelor of General Studies program.

The BGS program is designed to enable returning adult students to pursue a college education and tailor their degrees specifically to their previous life experience, according to the 1994-'95 Undergraduate Catalog.

A lack of support for the BGS portfolio, a lack of communication and the failure to offer enough undergraduate night classes were all discussed with a representative from the BGS program, Shuler said.

The solutions suggested by the task force involve providing workshops for BGS students, eliminating the requirement for an on-campus P.O. Box and offering more evening undergraduate core classes for students, she said.

Griffin said she thinks it is important that students, especially the ones who participated in the conference, realize the task force has been working and are addressing the problems they raised.

The task force will continue to follow up on the solutions being put into effect, and will probably continue to work next semester as new problems arise, Griffin said.



Oris Griffin

Thank You!!!

Computing Support and VAX Operations would like to express their appreciation to the following student assistants for the fine job they do in assisting the faculty, staff, and students in various areas of computing at JMU. Thank you for a job well done.

Campus-Wide

Information System

Andy Warren

Main Office Assistant

Michelle Lovuolo

Graduate Assistants

Alicia Gutschow

* Amit Tandel

Scott Watson

Center for Multimedia

Student Managers:

* Nicholas Giovanello

Justin Besachio

Training Associate:

* Mia Cheong

Student Associates:

* Grant Jerding

* Maureen Burns

* Anna McMillan

Jennifer Lardin

Erik Muendel

Sharon Strafalace

Interns:

* Jon Doranz

* Teri Johnson

* Mark A. Miller

* Karen Segermark

Software Installations:

Student Manager:

* Marie Surette

Interns:

* Bryan Holden

* Robin Lake

Min Soo Ko

Adam Rand

Tim Schaueremann

HelpDesk

Student Manager:

Stacy Flechner

HelpDesk Consultants:

Steve Bohlayer

* Sarah Cauthorn

Jennifer Chapman

Chris Couch

Roy Firestone

* Aimee Gardner

Travis Loving

Jason Merriman

Dana Moore

Larry Newdorf

* Michele Parks

* Theresa Prebich

Doug Preston

Joe Simmons

Mike Thompson

Microcomputing Labs

Lab Managers:

* Jay Colavita

* Greg Gingerich

Aaron Hatfield

* Scott Wells

Technical Assistants:

Brad Nix

Ethan Sanderson

Lab Consultants:

* Tamara Brown

Jori Burkman

Adam Casagrande

Bryant Cass

Mason Cass

Joe Choi

John DeVight

* Carlos Doty

* Brant Edwards

Jeff Eggleston

Adam Gallegos

Kara Garten

Cory Gasaway

David Helfen

* William Hunt

* Eric Johnson

* Robert Jones

Yuji Koga

* Daniel Lapus

* Quoc Le

* Emily Levenson

Danielle Matthews

* Jenny Marczynski

Shaily Patel

Greg Pons

* Pam Rich

Kevin Scanlon

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* Clayton Webb

Betsy Wherley

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* Trina Williams

VAX Operators

Larissa S. Campbell

Sarah E. Huddle

* Jiyub Lee

D. John Robertson

Matt T. Sanne

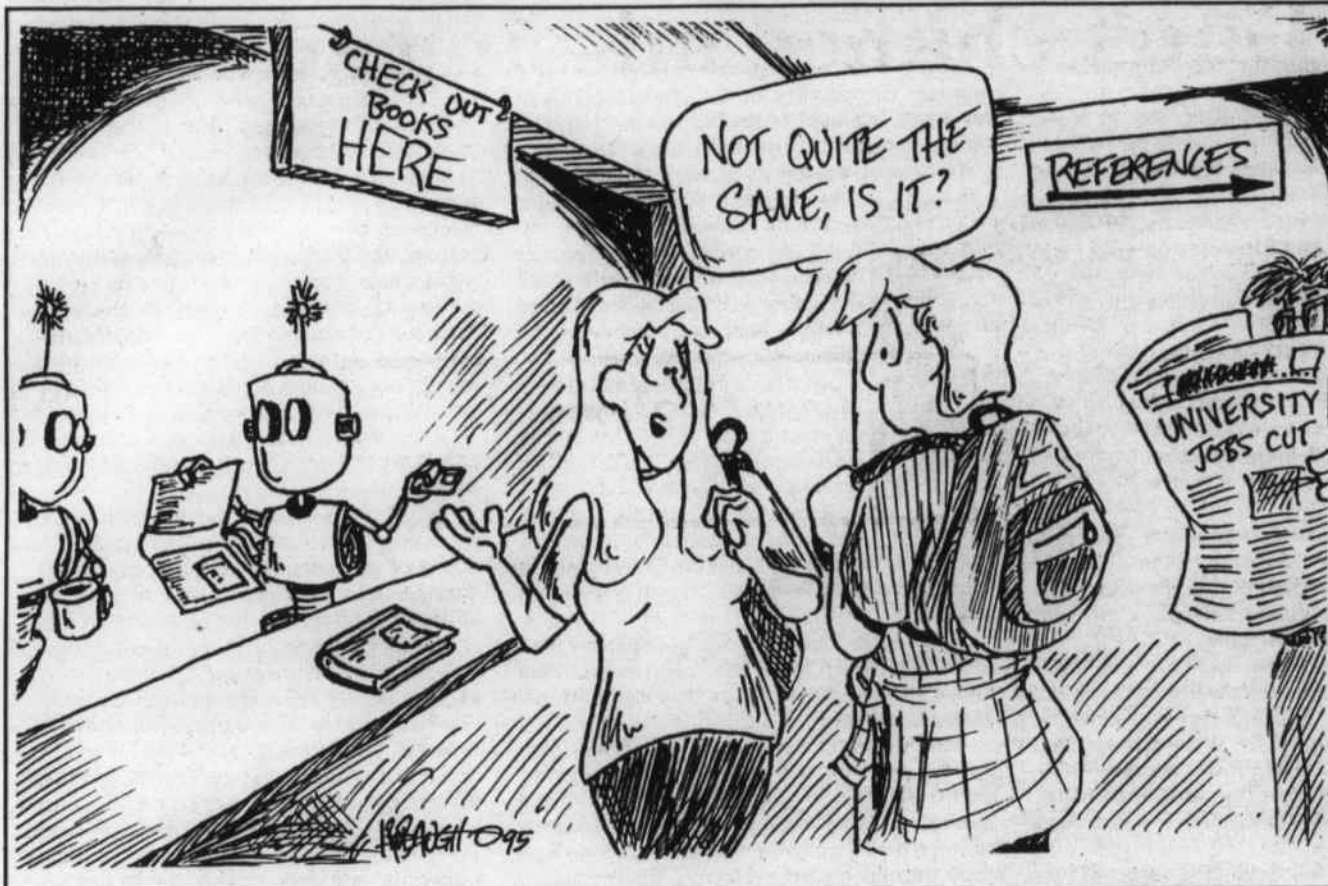
* Erik D. Sellin

* Ethan Sprissler

Cheryl A. Tobler

Our best wishes and congratulations also go out to our graduating seniors!!! (Seniors denoted by *)

EDITORIAL



Classified staff vital to JMU

The university and its students could not survive without the classified staff that spends every day serving meals, filing forms, typing letters, making phone calls, delivering mail and repairing broken things around campus. So why do such staff members sometimes get treated like second-class citizens?

Virginia Gov. George Allen's Workforce Reduction Plan is another example of how classified employees around the state, and especially colleges, are not always given the respect they deserve. Under the plan, all state employees, with the exception of sworn employees, had the option to apply for early retirement or severance. Faculty members are among those sworn employees.

Faculty members, of course, are the lifeblood of a university. But that doesn't mean other staff members aren't just as important because they don't make as much money or don't have a doctorate. And JMU is about to lose 33 of those staff members, as well as the funding for those staff members' positions.

Students, faculty and administrators depend on classified staff to be at the cashier window to pay bills, help navigate through the library, repair and explain computers, clean offices and classrooms, and swipe JAC cards to pay for a meal.

A total of 839 classified staff members serve 682 faculty members and 12,001 students, according to the 1994-'95 *Statistical Summary*. It sounds like a lot, until the lines to pay tuition and sell books back stretch out to the Quad.

These people are needed, and they are knowledgeable in what they do. Many have been at the university longer than any student and most faculty and administrators. They know how the university works and do their jobs well. Basically, through hard work and service, they become experts, whether they are electricians, computer technicians, secretaries or delivery persons.

Classified staff members are a link to the Harrisonburg community that everyone at JMU becomes a part of when they step onto campus. They are also role models to students who envision regular working hours upon graduation. They are important assets to students and faculty — everyone could learn something from a staff member, possibly

something they cannot learn from a textbook.

Classified staff members should not be forgotten or treated like yesterday's leftovers; they need to be appreciated.

But sadly, they are not appreciated. At JMU, classified staff are not informed, nor do they have a voice when it comes to changes — changes that affect them — occurring throughout the university.

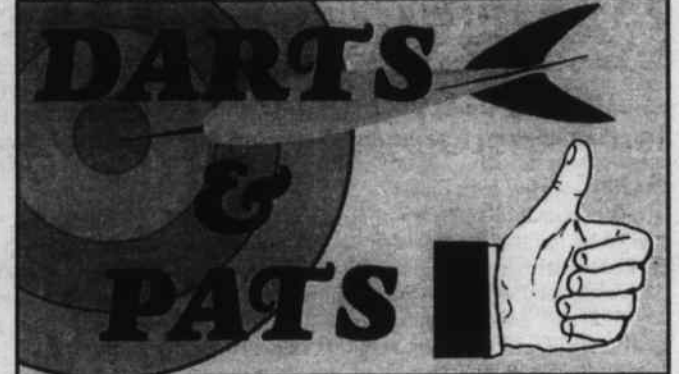
Unlike faculty, students and administrators, classified staff members do not have a governing body to address and voice concerns; there is no Classified Staff Senate. Therefore, they have no way to make their collective voices heard on issues that really affect them. Unlike the Faculty Senate, where professors can meet during the regular "business day," classified staff members must get permission from their supervisor to leave their posts. This makes it pretty much impossible to find a meeting time for classified staff members; another road block in finding classified staff members a voice, as well as leadership.

Because they have no voice, it is also difficult for classified staff members to be informed of events other than through the memos they are supposed to pass on to their supervisors.

But even if classified staff had a voice, it might be very difficult to hear it. Surely, amidst all the changes with restructuring, some classified staff members must have had an opinion on what was going on, especially those staff members whose jobs were directly impacted by restructuring. But there were no letters to the editor, protests or groups formed in response. Classified staff members do not have job security through tenure; speaking out could put someone's job in jeopardy. So they go along with the changes and continue to be run over by the people that need them most.

Every student, faculty member and administrator needs a classified staff member at some point during their time at JMU. And their services should be recognized. Saying "Hello, how are you?", "Thank you" or asking a classified staff member for their opinion could be a good way to start.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editors.



Dart...

An I-showered-in-water-so-cold-it-froze-my-head dart to whoever was in charge of electricity in the Village on Saturday morning. I understand the power can go out, but why did it have to take so long getting back on?

Sent in by a student who missed a test and wonders why some things take so damn long.

Pat...

A thanks-for-being-kind pat to the cleaning lady who understood our plight and let us into Grafton Stovall Theatre at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning to use the vending machines. Thank you very much!

Sent in by two late-night studiers who had to satisfy our Mr. Pibb craving and couldn't find it anywhere on campus.

Dart...

A ground-breaking dart to the staff of the Bluestone. What happened? You had an entire year to get it right. A yearbook is supposed to represent all of campus life. Where are the rest of the clubs, faculty and staff pictures?

Sent in by someone who is standing on the same ground, but with a different view.

Pat...

A many-thanks pat to the groundkeepers for working diligently every day to make our campus aesthetically pleasing to visitors and students alike. It makes my days a little brighter. Thanks!

Sent in by a student who likes to stop and smell the roses or tulips.

Dart...

An I-hate-it-here dart to the construction that must begin at 7 a.m. outside my window and continue all day, even through nap time. I'm not paying \$9,000 a year for headaches and sleeplessness.

Sent in by a disgruntled Hanson Hall resident who thinks construction should take place when school is not in session.

Pat...

A biodegradable pat to the coordinators of Earth Week for really opening my mind about environmental concerns.

Sent in by a born again environmentalist.

Editorial Policy

Alison Boyce . . . editor Cyndy Liedtke . . . managing editor
Kevin Steele . . . opinion editor Lisa Denny . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Benefit poetry reading to be held; letter encourages support for FRC

To the Editor:

As the semester wraps up and the school year ends, most of us have our minds on things like finals, papers and the summer break.

It is important, however, that we take time to remember the events of 1995 at JMU.

We have watched the school begin a transformation that is vastly lacking in support.

More importantly, we have watched this transformation begin by being handled with little or no respect for, or input from, students and faculty.

It is easy for us to end out the year without thinking about these changes, but now is the most important time for us to speak out again. By keeping this issue in the spotlight as the year ends, we are showing the administration that the JMU community will not quietly succumb to this problem.

On Tuesday, April 25, there will be a benefit poetry reading for Faculty for Responsible Change, and I encourage you to come and show your support. FRC is an organization with the goal of holding onto academic integrity at JMU.

The group also asks for more faculty input on changes in curriculum.

It is an organization dedicated to what JMU can and should be: a quality liberal arts school with open communication among faculty, administration and students.

The benefit on Tuesday will raise funds for FRC to continue its necessary work. This event will be an evening of both poetry and music, featuring students and faculty members. It will begin at 8 p.m., in Taylor Hall, rm. 306. Admission is a donation.

Your attendance will not only help FRC financially, but will send a message of support.

Don't leave for the summer quietly. Let the administration know that you truly support FRC and that you really want JMU back.

Robert Krut
senior
English

Don't chance missing sunsets

There have been numerous times when I thought of writing to *The Breeze* to either bitch or complain about the bureaucracy that surrounds us: the lack of a true "college town" atmosphere or whatever it is that's pissing me off that particular day. But I'm too lazy to spend any more time on this computer than I have to and taking a stand on one issue most of the time generates more backlash and criticism than the sincerity the original view ever intended. It's not that I'm afraid to voice my opinion, but I just never felt a need to

pronounce one specific point of view to a diverse school of 13,000. It's not hypocrisy, but I consider myself to be more moderate in the majority of my political and personal views and feel if I've learned anything here, it's solidified my view on how integral an open mind is. Call me a hypocrite, but telling someone else how to think or live their life isn't what I want to do. But sometimes the harsh realities of life motivate us to do the unconventional.

Right now I'm sitting at my computer finishing the last paper I will ever write as an undergraduate. I have just hung up the phone with my roommate Brian, a member of the tennis team who is at Old Dominion University for the Colonial Athletic Association championships. He was devastated at the news of the accident Friday night in which a friend of his was killed and was debating whether or not to cut short his matches and come home early. I personally didn't know the people involved in the accident, but I told Brian, "I know exactly where you are," referring to his mental state.

For I was just in his position last fall when my friend from here and high school, Brent, was killed in an alcohol-related accident. I also was away in Los Angeles doing an internship last semester when it happened. I was so upset that I struggled on whether or not to fly home for the funeral. But the friends Brent and I shared said they'd completely understand if I didn't come home.

To be away from my friends at a time they needed support was just as hard to deal with, for seeing 95 percent of the people I'm closest with in this world together in sorrow and

not celebration is my ultimate nightmare. The flashbacks and parallels make me recount all the questions I was asking myself: Why? Why him? Why now? It was these questions I heard in Brian's voice.

Bringing back the memories of my friend's death is something I really don't feel like doing, so I just asked my roommate Sarah, a philosophy major, whether or not the rest of this was even worth writing. She said, "You might reach one person..." and then we both pointed out how clichéd that

sounded. She then asked what need I saw in even writing this instead of my paper. I told her Brian just called and was so upset he could barely speak. Brian is constantly energetic, so full of life that the kid never gets upset. This

amazes me and the rest of my roommates, but we've come to expect it. It was hearing him on the phone, unable to even talk to me, that motivated me to click the "new" icon on my Mac and start writing.

So I guess that's why I am finishing this. I am sick of seeing my friends, and their friends, in pain. What am I supposed to say, "It's sad... what a shame... yeah, it's unfortunate, but it's part of life?" Well no, that's not my job.

As corny as this may sound, do you remember the first time you saw one of those spectacular Shenandoah Valley sunsets? Even if it's just for a split second, the thought of what you just saw is one of the most precious facets of our existence. I took an English exam this week in which I had to write a 400-word essay on tragedy; well, to be robbed of ever seeing that sunset again is the greatest tragedy.

I'm sure everyone reading this has in one way or another dealt with some harsher realities of life that I write about now, or experienced some level among the spectrum. We all know what it's like to lose someone close or important to us. The pain never leaves us. If there were any other way to say this without sounding so trite I would, but isn't the real tragedy here the fact that all this pain is so easily preventable?

Willie Goldman is a senior mass communication major.

Guest Columnist

— Willie Goldman

A small dab of tolerance and other sermons

When I reflect upon all of the ignorance and misunderstanding that some trail-blazing vegetarians of the past have faced, I sometimes cannot help but feel like a sniveling brat.

I have certainly benefited from the more liberal attitudes about vegetarianism that writers such as Frances Moore Lappe and John Robbins have fostered, and I should be thankful, not sour.

These changes, however, have come gradually, and ignorance is still rampant. People I encounter seem all too ready to associate me with those angst-ridden teenagers who have adopted vegetarianism as another trendy plume in their activism-for-activism-sake caps.

Some consider me radical. I find neither of these comparisons attractive, for I have not chosen a meatless diet out of any ideological desire to "save the rain forests," or to spit in the eye of the establishment. I consider myself a well-read student of nutrition, and my decision to eschew animal products amounts to, really, little more than an issue of personal preference.

It is, however, virtually impossible to be a vegetarian in peace. My mother worries about me. She is always trying to win me over with generous portions of barbecued spare-ribs and succulent pork chops cooked in her secret family marinade. She seems to see my vegetarianism as a personal revolt against her cooking. It isn't.

My father, who considers himself a poor man's Aristotle, finds my vegetarianism diametrically opposed to the underlying principle of moderation that governs his very existence. He seems to think that conducting all of our family dinners at the Outback Steakhouse or at the Chesapeake Bay Seafood House will break me. It won't.

Mock heroism aside, my relatively slight build only compounds the problem. My friends make comments about my being malnourished, jokingly grab me during gusts of wind as if they are afraid I will be blown away.

Female reactions take polar opposites. Some find something inherently unmasculine about my vegetarianism, others see me as beautifully sensitive. I am neither.

Again, my mother worries.

Guest Columnist

— Cameron Filipour

I honestly cannot think of an issue about which Americans are more poorly informed than nutrition. People seem to forget that I was thin before I gave up meat. In some ways, this ignorance is understandable.

Our elementary school cafeterias are adorned with posters of happy cows extolling the virtues of milk. Our teachers stress the four food groups. Commercials during cartoons tell children that milk will make them grow strong.

It is easy to mistakenly associate animal products with strength and good health. It is easy to forget who hangs those posters, who funds the commercials.

Few people are aware of the tremendous grants American Meat and Dairy Industries endow schools to ensure the propagation of these dietary myths. From an early age, Americans are sold a line of bull that they come to defend as vehemently as the gospel.

Some argue that their doctors have assured them that meat is healthy. What they fail to realize, however, is that only 30 of 125 American Medical Schools require a course on nutrition to graduate. The courses offered are often one-time-only morning seminars; students frequently skip them. Doctors advise patients relying on the same misinformation that everyone gets in school and on television; most are not authorities on nutrition.

Doctors can, however, comment on the enormous threat that heart disease, cancer and osteoporosis pose to the health of Americans. A vegetarian diet, low-fat and low in cholesterol, fights heart disease and is anti-carcinogenic. The same Americans who vehemently cling to their hamburgers and fried chicken are likely to be the first people in the hospital with a swollen prostate or a broken hip. The connection is rather obvious, but few care to make it.

During the relatively brief course of my vegetarianism, I have grown callous to the jokes and to the ignorance. I have armed myself with an arsenal of facts, and can spit out a fusillade of vegetarian rhetoric that could make the most ardent carnivore's knees knock: It takes 16 pounds of grain and soybeans to produce just one pound of beef in the United States today.

Humans waste as much as 30 percent of their energy trying to digest animal products that their body cannot readily absorb. Cows don't grow fast enough for modern food producers, experts have proven the chemicals producers inject them with are addictive to humans and studies have shown them to induce premature puberty in children.

This dry catalog of facts, however, means nothing without understanding. I do not seek to change anyone's views or to strip the pleasure out of anyone's life. Americans must realize, though, that the tainted meat they eat is a mildly addictive drug, just like cigarettes and alcohol.

I strongly urge anyone who disagrees to attempt to give up meat tomorrow. It isn't easy. I would be the last person to tell someone what they should or should not do; I merely advocate understanding and informed decisions.

So the next time you see me in D-hall, with my odd assortment of fruits and vegetables and my outlandish cartons of soy milk, chuckle to yourself, think me queer, bark angrily at the moon; just don't heckle me about it.

If you feel the uncontrollable urge to say something derogatory, I implore you to steer clear. Please don't attempt to sneak little chunks of hot dog into my bean soup when I get up for a drink of water. If I tell you that I am a vegetarian, please don't ask me if I eat chicken. Chicken is not a vegetable.

My purpose here is only to achieve some understanding and a tincture of tolerance. I will not concern others with the distant problem of world hunger or attempt to put it in relation to our nation's wastefulness.

I certainly am not foolish enough to expect anyone to willingly sacrifice his own personal enjoyment for the good of others. That would be decidedly un-American.

Cameron Filipour is a sophomore English major.

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Amateurism and why we need it

The other day, I was walking across the Quad in my usual time-wasting fashion, when a harried young female citizen approached me from the rock where I usually do the three S's: sit, study, smoke. And oh yeah, sleep.

"Kevin!" she said. "No. Jason." But she was awfully close. After all, we both look just like Lord Byron.

Anyway, Tammy (harried young female citizen) told me she was directing a small production of "The Bald Soprano," a hilarious French absurdist comedy by Eugene Ionesco. Tammy was feeling stressed because one of her actors had dropped out. Out of what I can only assume was a spirit of infinite human charity and generosity (and probably an equal amount of desperation), she asked me to take his place.

Well, I do a little bit of theatre criticism these days, and I did some acting in high school, but at the age of 16 I did some honest self-assessment, and I realized I just wasn't good enough to do it as anything but a hobby. I wasn't crushed. I didn't even think about it very hard. I was busy with my career as a great rock drummer ('96 should find me training as a psychic friend).

But I said yeah, sure, I'll do it. Partly just to do a favor for somebody who seemed friendly and interesting. Partly because it was for the Valley AIDS Network. But mostly just for the hell of it. Mostly as a spontaneous act of vision and imagination.

Let's stop and think about what I just said for a minute. There are some important words here. Spontaneous: an act that celebrates the moment and acknowledges the human capacity for choice. Act: an action, not thoughts, plans or discussion. Something that can be pointed at, experienced, or held in your hand. Only through action can we recreate the world. Spontaneous acts are a vital exercise in free will.

Vision and imagination are the most important tools of an artist — or of a scientist, for that matter. Imagination is the ability to see beyond your immediate situation. For a scientist, in the lab at midnight guzzling Mountain Dew, this means looking at results and seeing the one thing that will fit all the

pieces together. Then, the scientist takes it another step. The idea moves from the realm of problems into solutions. It stops being a way of fitting separate elements together, and begins to be a fluid, open shape, capable of taking new directions, new forms. That's vision.

Guest Columnist

— Jason Corner

just the geologist, digging her hands deep into Mother Earth, analyzing mineral samples. Not just the expert, but also the amateur.

There is an important place for inspired amateurs. Their existence doesn't change the importance of the expert: as Ezra Pound said, "I believe that everybody who wants to write poetry should, most do. I also believe that every man should be able to play 'Our Sweet Home' on the piano. But I do not believe in every man giving concerts and publishing his sin."

Pound knew how important it was to distinguish the masters from the dabblers, but he also knew there wasn't anything wrong with a little dabbling.

One of the greatest poets of the 20th century, he himself made comic forays into opera. We need dabbling and inspired amateurism because we need to be more than one thing. I welcome revolutions in technology, but while we embrace what we can do with new tools, let us take care not to become tools ourselves — simple items, defined by one and only one function. As humans, we can do more.

Inspired amateurism could perhaps change the world. Maybe if, for a season, we pulled the tie and jacket out of our slave uniforms and wandered the land as minstrels, jugglers, hackey-sack artists and court jesters.

There will always be time to operate the machine. But make the time to be something other than a cog. And please, commit a spontaneous act of vision and imagination today, or tomorrow, or soon.

Jason Corner is a senior English major.

Now, all this might sound a little grandiose — but stop and think for a minute. These are ideas that affect our daily lives. Not just the painter, alone in his studio apartment, sipping espresso and looking for just the right combination of colors. Not

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Office of Event Planning helpful; students should be more responsible

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the dart in *The Breeze* on April 13 to the Office of Event Planning. As a student employee of this office, I was first offended by these accusations and now I am just plain aggravated. After working in this office for two years, I have come to appreciate and admire the patience the staff has always had in dealing with student organizations who have often chosen to ignore our policies. We have consistently dealt with extremely disorganized and belligerent groups without even a hint of exasperation. It's really quite simple. Two members of each organization are required to attend a Nuts and Bolts workshop and are then able to reserve spaces for events through our office.

If your organization's two designated members did not feel that this workshop was important and chose not to pay attention during the explanation of our procedures, then your organization will suffer as a result of their incompetence, not ours. In reference to the "red tape and threats of cancellation" comment, how difficult is it to put your signature on the paper, have your advisor sign it, and return it to our office? It couldn't be any easier than that. Fortunately, the due date is printed on the top of the reservation form, and a reminder is even sent a week before it is due as a courtesy to your group. If your event was cancelled it was due to the organization's irresponsibility, not "Events Hassling." The Event Planning Office has always and will continue to go out of their way to help the students ensure that their events run smoothly. If you are having problems, I suggest you think about changing your reservers, not attacking our staff.

Kathryn Slonaker
senior
health sciences

*Insightful minds are
needed. Write a letter to
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STYLE

The incredible world of the hack

Tournament lasts 24 hours and benefits Habitat for Humanity

Like peanut butter and chocolate, Coke and Cola and green eggs and ham, hacking and humanity go hand in hand.

I witnessed the cohesiveness of their connection Friday as more than 100 students came out to kick the sack for the second annual Hack for Humanity.

From 10 a.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday, a steady flow of participants rolled through the ever-active circles. Some hacked, some joined in the eternally jamming drum circle and others just enjoyed the beautiful day and the even better night. Whatever they were doing, though, they were sure to have a good time.

Style Commentary

— Ben Dalbey

During the day, many students came to see the scheduled performing artists. The wide array of people demanded a broad spectrum of musical styles. With the acoustic harmonies of Sons of Icarus, the high-speed raging of Pie Boy, the groovy jams of Tabula Rasa and the body-moving rhythms of the African Drum Festival, everyone had something to tap their feet about. A smattering of more informal acoustic acts rounded out the musical extravaganza.

Senior Norris Bunn, who helped organize the event, especially enjoyed the African Drum Fest. "They just rocked," he said.

Even without the presence of Mile Zero and Bone Daddy, who had to cancel their scheduled appearances, the music never stopped.

Once the performances were finished, those who weren't hacking brought out their own drums to lay down the sacky beat. Throughout

the night, these jamming juggernauts composed the beats that drove the weary hackers on. As I so unorthodoxly demonstrated, no experience was necessary to join the circle, and the absence of a drum was easily replaced by the presence of two aluminum cans to bang together or a pair of thighs to slap.

The event was co-sponsored by Natural Highs to raise money for JMU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Money was raised throughout the day through T-shirt and raffle ticket sales. The proceeds went to Habitat for Humanity.

Although Habitat for Humanity is a worthy cause, I was initially unsure about their seemingly random connection. As the night wore on, however, I began to realize they are intimately related. The idea behind the hack is to work together as a group to create something beautiful. A hack cannot be accomplished alone. Throughout the 24-hour period of Hack for Humanity, I saw novice and expert, man and woman, drunk and sober, side by side giving and receiving with grace and style. I also saw a few moves I wouldn't necessarily describe as graceful, but that's all part of the game.

Habitat for Humanity vice president Jessie Johnson took advantage of the open attitude of the event. Although she had never hacked before, Johnson got right into the thick of things, leaving for only a few hours to get some sleep.

"I'd never touched a hack before; now I'm an expert," she joked.

Just as a circle of hackers work together to kick the sack, Habitat for Humanity also creates something beautiful from a combined human effort. By devoting time and energy, these humanitarians work together to provide housing for the needy. The money collected at the Hack for Humanity will go to pay for the house JMU's organization has built on Kelly Street in Harrisonburg.

While it's true that you can hardly compare building a house to kicking a sack full of beans around in a circle, it's also true the idea behind

both activities is the same. They revolve around the feeling community can achieve something the individual cannot.

Johnson appreciated the community atmosphere of the hackers. She described them as "a diverse group of people working together for a good cause."

When the dawn broke Saturday morning, I was buried inside my sleeping bag, fast asleep. When I woke up, however, the hackers were still going. The racks of lights that had been set up the night before were gone, and an impressively amplified Chili Peppers song had replaced the drum circle. The hackers had hacked on.

Freshman Paul Curtin was one of the few participants who made it through the whole 24 hours. With breaks for lunch and dinner, Curtin hacked through the ebb and flow of attendees all day and all night.

Curtin said he enjoyed his first hack-a-thon experience. "It's the most fun I've had at JMU," he said.

When asked what made the event so great,

Curtin said, "Everybody was really friendly, and hacky-sack... you know."

Bunn said it was a love of the hack that spawned the idea of a hack-a-thon. He said a group of his friends wanted to hold the event, but they thought it would be good to incorporate a cause somewhat greater than hacky-sack. Chris Sandborn, a former student and Habitat member, suggested combining the two causes, and Hack for Humanity was born, Bunn said.

Sophomore Matt Sherald also helped organize the event. He said the basic premise behind the hack-a-thon was to play hacky-sack and listen to loud music.

Sherald said he was very happy with this year's turnout. "I had no expectations that even came close to the reality," he said.

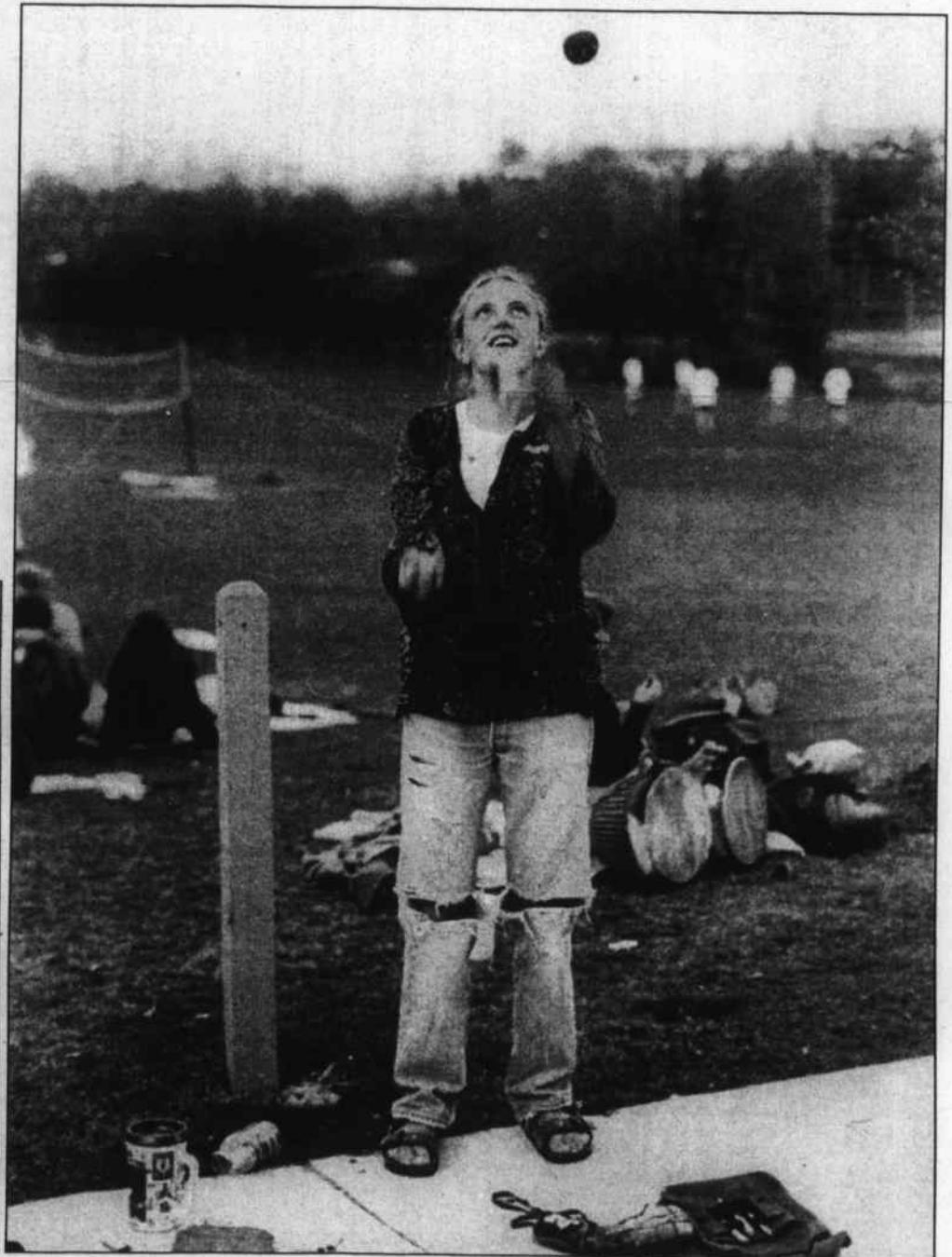
Sherald said he was especially happy with the number of people who stayed for the whole night.

As far as Hack for Humanity 3, Sherald said it's a possibility. "I envision some sort of event for next spring," he said.



ERICA BLEEG/senior photograph

Students form a hacky-sack circle on Hillside Field Friday afternoon.



KYLE BUSS/staff photographer

Sophomore Emily Imbett juggles a hacky-sack Friday afternoon at Hack for Humanity. The event lasted from 10 p.m. Friday to 10 p.m. Saturday.



Hawking wares at outdoor fest

by Chris Klimek
staff writer

Passersby could not help but notice the aroma of hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill or the jovial beat of blaring rap music as they walked through the Chandler Hall courtyard Saturday afternoon. The Outdoor Cultural Festival, one of the final events of Ebony Exposure '95, was in full swing.

Early in the afternoon, about 50 predominantly black students and vendors stood chatting in threes and fives, nearly shouting to make themselves heard over the fierce breeze and the music blasting from the massive speakers set up on the Newman Lake side of the concrete.

Tables decorated with green, black and white balloons lined the opposite side, from which vendors hawked jewelry, sculptures and T-shirts emblazoned with such slogans as "Peace Be With You," "African Women: Love, Protect, Respect 100%," "Free Your Mind" and "Hooked on Jesus."

"All our merchandise is hand-crafted," said Mike Wallace, a jewelry maker from Reflections, a store in Lynchburg, as several female students perused his wares. Wallace added he frequently visits festivals, conventions and college campuses all over the East Coast, usually receiving word of them through arts and crafts journals or by people who know his work.

An impressive variety of gold and silver jewelry, hats, bow ties and even cummerbunds woven in brightly-colored patterns were displayed on the table before him, along with glass paintings of different astrological figures, and bracelets and necklaces woven from leather or carved out of bone.

Ankhs and crosses were among the many designs offered.

"We don't charge a lot," said Sidney Anderson, who also makes jewelry for Reflections. "And most things we make are one-of-a-kind. Here's one of my creations," he said while holding up a jagged-angle design

ring forged of sterling silver.

"We're not here to get rich; we do it because we love it," Anderson, who also coaches softball for Randolph-Macon College, said business had been "slow," but said he expected it to pick up a bit before he and Wallace packed up at 5 p.m.

"I am expecting some more people later in the day," said Stacy Edwards, a graduate student in higher education administration who helped to organize the day's activities for the Center for Multi-Cultural Student Services. "But it's been pretty pleasing so far."

Two alumnae from the class of '89, Kim Fitzgerald and Lynne Shaw, came back to JMU for the weekend to enjoy the Cultural Festival and other Ebony Exposure '95 activities, including a concert and jam by the R&B group Changing Faces in Godwin Hall on Saturday night, and the Gospel Choir Festival in the Philips Hall Ballroom Sunday afternoon.

"We supported [the Center for Multi-Cultural Student Services] when we were here by attending a lot of their events," Shaw said. "We got a letter from them telling us about what's going on."

Fitzgerald added, "We're being very well-entertained."

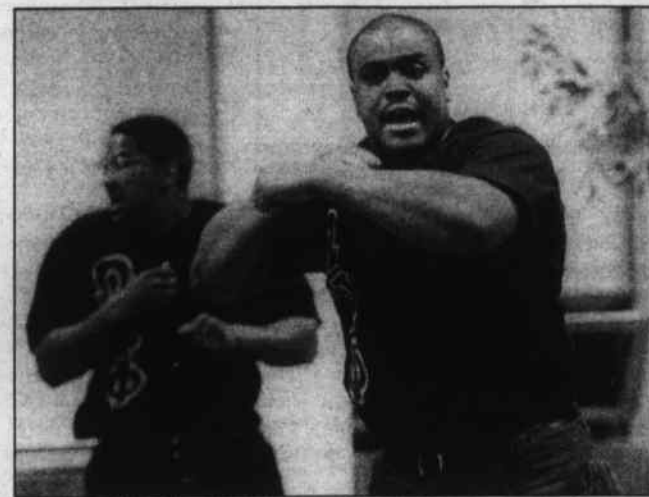
Pamela Flucker of Hampton came along as well to try her luck selling some of her ceramic sculptures. "I'm enjoying the weather," said Flucker, the proprietor ("owner, operator and creative consultant-to-myself") of PJ's Creations, a store that shares a room with her husband's karate school. Flucker's creations ranged from figurines of colorfully-dressed small children, for around \$15, to an 18-inch high cast of an African princess decorated with feathers, for \$75.

"I started out making these for myself when my husband was in the Army and I was teaching freshman composition and English at college," she said of her sculptures. "I would bring people to my house, and they would say, 'That's a nice piece,' and I would end up without a piece. That's how I got the idea to do this."



MELISSA PALLADINO/asst. photo editor

Flex, a comedian from New York hosted the comedy show in Godwin Gym Friday night.



ANGELLA SMITH/staff photographer

Omega Psi Phi brothers perform a step routine Friday evening in Highlands room.



MELISSA PALLADINO/asst. photo editor

The audience filled Godwin Gym on Friday evening to see the comedy show which was presented by the Center for Multi-Cultural Students as a part of Ebony Exposure.

Greeks perform step s

by Sarah Parker
contributing writer

The step show is a popular attraction for students as part of the celebration of Ebony Exposure Week at JMU. Thursday night in the Highlands Room of Warren Hall, four of the historically black fraternities and sororities displayed a unique blend of rhythm and culture in their performances.

Originated in the tribes of ancient Africa, traditional stepping was a way to worship and pray to spirits. Contemporary stepping is modeled after the ancient African Rite of Passage.

"Understanding the origin of where step comes from makes me feel closer to my African heritage," Alpha Phi Alpha member Stacy Edwards said.

Each presentation incorporated elaborate stepping, clapping and chanting combinations, which drew involved participation from the audience that crowded the room.

"It was an incredible display of talent — the energy and enthusiasm was immense," said sophomore Stacey Tourtellotte, who attended the event.

Delta Sigma Theta, the first sorority to perform, synchronized its stepping and snapping with sorority cheers and the hand sign of the Delta triangle. The performers emphasized "the Delta power" that has carried through the years since their sorority was founded at Howard University in 1913.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity put together an assortment of dance moves with intense physical motions, which created loud and excited responses from those watching the show.

"I made the decision to perform early on, because this will be the last chance before I graduate," Edwards said. "We just went out there to have fun and to entertain the audience," he said.



phics by Angela Terry



ANGELA SMITH/staff photographer

Alpha Phi Alpha brothers perform a step routine in Highlands room on Friday evening.

p show, get back to roots

One of the dance/chant sequences was a dynamic version of the "Alpha Train." Members of the fraternity choreographed motions to go with the words that were expressed in spiritual tones.

"The Ladies of Distinction" from Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. sorority made a dramatic entrance in flashy silver jackets and black wigs reminiscent of their Homecoming performance. The stepping began after their jackets and wigs were tossed off-stage.

"After AKA won at Homecoming, we wanted to prove we could still 'kick' the step show for fun," senior Cherri Johnson said.

Omega Psi Phi concluded the step show with a military-style routine. The fraternity members performed with drill sergeant scowls on their faces and defined physical motions. They presented a harmonized song about their brotherhood: "All my love, peace and happiness, I'm going to give it to Omega. . ."

The rhythmic displays of Greek spirit were a paradox, emphasizing the unity of the African-American spirit, while highlighting the individuality of each organization.

Cheryl Trent, a senior member of AKA and part of the Ebony Exposure Committee, said she was impressed with the audience turnout. "Everyone was stepping for fun, to see who could get the crowd riled up," Trent said.

Step shows give traditionally black Greek chapters the chance to introduce a part of their spiritual and ethnic heritage. Sophomore Tamara Lathan, a Delta Sigma Theta sister, said she found an emotional connection between her own ethnicity and the bond between her sorority sisters.

"The step show not only incorporated African tradition and a tie to our ancestors, but it promoted pride and unity within each organization," she said.

Awards ceremony honors achievement

by Robin Smith
contributing writer

The 1995 Image Awards, in an Oscar-like production, recognized JMU African-American students for outstanding achievements in the areas of leadership, community service, the performing arts and academics. The students and faculty were honored Wednesday in Grafton Stovall theatre.

"The Image Awards are a celebration of African-American achievement," according to the event's organizer, sophomore Sheena Hulin.

The nominees and the awards were presented by pairs of students. Senior Cheryl Trent and sophomore James Dyson served as mistress and master of ceremonies.

The awards ceremony is just one of the activities sponsored by the Center for Multicultural Student Services Center, the NAACP and the Ebony Exposure committee, which planned a week celebrating African-American achievement.

Two special awards were given. The first, Most Supportive Administrator, went to Director of the Center for Multicultural Student Services, Byron Bullock. The second, the Blakey Award, named for a local African-American leader, was awarded to sophomore Faithea

Flowers for her all-around commitment to the betterment of the community.

There were male and female winners from each class in the leadership and academics categories. SGA President-elect Danielle Bridgeforth was named as female leadership winner for the sophomore class. "It's nice to be recognized by your peers for your hard work," Bridgeforth said.

Community service awards were given to both an individual and a group for their commitment to the betterment of the Harrisonburg area. Latoya Ingram was the individual winner, while Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. won as a group. Junior Damien Walke was honored for his hard work with the ROTC Outstanding Student Award.

The presentation of awards alternated with performances by students, including readings by the two Poetry Slam winners, freshman Tiara Perkins and senior Thomas Houchens. Junior Paula Coleman and sophomore Ben Frank both sang, and sophomore Tangelia Rouse did a recitation of a Nikki Giovanni poem.

"These awards are very prestigious and honorary," Houchens said. "Black students need someone to reward them on their accomplishments and appreciate them for what they do for our small

[black] community here at JMU."

Despite the importance of the awards ceremony, coordinators were unimpressed with the turnout. "I was disappointed in the turnout for the ceremony," Hulin said. "I think it's a sad fact that the entire African-American community will show up for a step show or a party but won't come out to see others being honored."

Dyson gave special recognition to senior Todd Myrick for his deep commitment to the African-American community and JMU during the past four years. Myrick was elected Mr. Madison earlier this year. He is also the president of the JMU campus chapter of the NAACP and was co-chair of the Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration.

He said he works hard recruiting leaders for various activities on campus and getting students involved to broaden their horizons.

"Sometimes you have to seek out individuals to be leaders," Myrick said.

The ceremony was closed with sincere thanks to Sheena Hulin and Tiffany Johnson for their work organizing the program.

Bridgeforth concluded, "The awards are an encouragement to African-American students who have to recognize each other for their achievements."



ANGELA SMITH/staff photographer

Seniors Kyami Pearson (r) and Shenda Dillahunt browse at a vending table Saturday afternoon.

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Film has romantic appeal

'Rob Roy' thrives despite length, shortage of action scenes

by Brent Bowles
staff writer

Those of you expecting guys in skirts with swords killing one another in 1713 Scotland are going to be a mite disappointed. "Rob Roy" is a pure romantic epic that leisurely works its way through the story and character development without bothering with speed or the usual modern conventions forced upon old-fashioned romanticism.

Review

The legendary Scottish hero Robert Roy MacGregor is toweringly personified by Irish actor Liam Neeson, who received huge acclaim for his stunning performance in Steven Spielberg's masterpiece, "Schindler's List." In the midst of his village's poverty and sickness, MacGregor borrows a hefty thousand pounds from the Marquis de Montrose (John Hurt), which is stolen by Montrose's henchman Archibald Cunningham (Tim Roth) from MacGregor's friend, MacDonald (Eric Stoltz). The money is now owed by MacGregor's clan and village, and Cunningham is dispatched to acquire it.

Neeson gives a steady, assuring performance but is outshone at every turn by Jessica Lange as his wife, Mary. Lange, who won a Best Actress Oscar in March for "Blue Sky," confronts her family's dangers with a hot-blooded prairie-woman fury, even after she was savagely raped and her home was destroyed.

Roth, despite a deliciously evil performance, is horribly out of place. As Cunningham, he isn't as much menacing as he is merely annoying, and that's exactly what this foppish priss should be.

The most surprising thing about "Rob Roy," which arrives as the first of three "sword" movies this summer (Mel

Gibson's three-hour "Braveheart" and Jerry Zucker's "First Knight" are due in May and July, respectively), remains firmly rooted in the romantic.

Beautifully realized by director Michael Caton-Jones, whose World War II drama "Memphis Belle" was grand, sentimental, melodramatic entertainment, "Rob Roy" keeps very much in tone with the Western genre.

There is a tragic melancholy that abounds; the violence is brutal, the environment cold, the atmosphere gritty. The realism established here pervades the usual melodramatic mush and flourish.

Caton-Jones packs in murky, but sumptuous, photography of the Scottish highlands, and the ethnic musical score is performed with bagpipes, penny whistles and Gaelic voices. There are really only three action scenes in the whole film, and each is thrown in suddenly and is over in a flash. Constraint is the key here, and the production itself doesn't look like it cost a moderate \$25 million.



JAMES O'DELL/staff artist

Caton-Jones can probably be chastised for letting "Rob Roy" run a bit on the long side, and at times it does get a little slow at over two-and-a-quarter hours. But that's what romantic epics do. When they're done telling the story, they're done telling the story; length isn't an issue.

Long and potentially boring to those without an unabashed romantic streak, while hiding a subdued emotional content that packs a punch, "Rob Roy" is romantic saga that doesn't pretend to be anything grander than the simple lives it portrays. The story is the main concern, with action scenes few and far between and great performances by all involved. Some might say the film's tragic and brutal nature owes a lot to Michael Mann's "The Last of the Mohicans," and maybe it does. But there's a lot less grandeur here, and that can be a good thing.

Students show support for teachers

Poetry reading benefits Faculty for Responsible Change

by Karen Bitz
asst. style editor

A chance to support teachers who have given so much is the reason behind the next *Alastor* Literary Journal Poetry Reading, members say.

The reading will take place April 25 at 8 p.m. in Taylor 306.

All donations collected at the event will go toward Faculty for Responsible Change, an organization dedicated to defending the academic integrity of JMU.

"We are doing this to give something back to our teachers and honor them," junior Erica Bleeg said.

Bleeg will be reading her original poetry in the event along with three other students and one faculty member, Associate Professor of English Robin McNallie.

McNallie will read some of his potato poems, a series of poems which all deal with the theme of potatoes. When asked to talk about these poems, McNallie called them "indescribable." "You have to attend to see what they are, but most people seem to think they're funny," he said, adding it has been a few years since he's read them to a group, but the occasion seemed the perfect time to bring them out.

All students featured in the reading were selected to have their work published in this year's *Alastor*, which will come out April 26. In addition to Bleeg, the other readers will be seniors Robert Krut, Pete Sweeney and Heath Haynes.

Seniors Meredith Walters and Kevin Barents, whose works also will appear in the journal, were not able to read their poetry because of other obligations.

Walters, along with Krut and Bleeg, received the 1995 Department of English Creative Writing Awards. Their award-winning works are featured in the journal.

The remaining pieces featured in the journal were selected at random by the *Alastor* selection committee from about 100 submissions, according to senior Elisabeth Bergman.

Bergman will be co-head editor for the 1995-'96 issue along with Bleeg.

"The event is designed to showcase the people whose work appears in the magazine," Bergman said. "We're really excited because a lot of good stuff will be read. Readings like these are a way for people to get their works exposed and for others to hear new creative voices on campus."

For Sweeney, this reading will be the first time he shared his poetry with an audience. "I'm flattered to be asked and glad to participate for such a good cause," he said.

He will read some recent original works. "I've been working on some metrical poems," he said. "They work more with rhythm and sounds than heartfelt meaning." This semester Sweeney has been student teaching at Harrisonburg High School, where he instructs students in creative writing. He said this experience has really gotten him going as a poet. "I've been here five years, so I felt it was time to finally come out and read my poems," he said.

The event's coordinators event are looking for two more student and two more faculty artists to participate, according to Krut.

McNallie showed a great deal of

enthusiasm about students and faculty collaborating to support one another. "I hope this shows that faculty and students can work together to show what they feel is the mission of the university... a strong liberal arts program," McNallie said. He added the collaboration came about from a natural union and the friendship between Krut, *Alastor*'s current president and members of FRC. "It wasn't a formal thing," said McNallie, who has read at previous *Alastor* poetry readings.

Sweeney said he has been repeatedly inspired as a poet by JMU's strong English department. "I'm not reading because I think I'm some great poet or anything," he said. "I just want to show my support."

According to Bergman, *Alastor*'s involvement with FRC began when several professors in the English department were not offered a renewal of their three-year contracts. Members of the group then decided to sponsor a special event, which involved some of the best creative voices on campus to support FRC. President of FRC, Associate Professor of economics Russ Smith, said FRC is supported by a strong majority of faculty members.

According to Bergman, members of *Alastor* see this event as a chance to give something back to the many faculty members who support FRC while fostering the creative spirit of this campus.

"Poetry and fiction is often meant to be heard so you can gain a new perspective," she said. "Many students have dabbled with poetry and fiction, and this is a good opportunity to see what their peers are doing."

Book tells students how to get ahead

by Kara Ogletree
staff writer

The right internship can launch a successful career, but finding that perfect position takes time and research. *America's Top 100 Internships*, a book from the Princeton Review, gives prospective interns a big boost in the right direction.

Digging through the mountains of information at a Career Center can be frustrating and fruitless if a student doesn't know where to look. Even after sorting through the mass of internship data for an appropriate job, picking a truly exceptional one from the mediocre may be impossible.

According to authors Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh, their own quests for internships during their junior year at Stanford University left them "lost in the dark night of internship uncertainty."

They wanted "great internships, ones with challenging projects and prestige and excitement" that would give them "a foot in the door and a leg up on the competition." But Oldman and Hamadeh didn't know how to unearth these positions.

Looking back on their confusion after graduation prompted them to create *America's Top 100 Internships* for all the other souls lost in internship uncertainty. The guide for students covers a wide range of career opportunities, from intern positions at "The Late Show with David Letterman" to internships at the FBI.

The book highlights internships across the country, but northern Virginia and Washington, D.C., house many prestigious positions just two hours from JMU.

Internships at the CIA, FBI, Library of Congress and Smithsonian offer students local opportunities to work for national organizations. Positions at the Kennedy Center, *The Washington Post* and Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts provide chances to intern at prestigious local organizations.

To separate the real winners from the rest of the bunch, the authors judged internships according to numerous criteria and evaluated the prestige of the organizations.

Each of the 100 entries contains an easy-to-read chart which rates the internship's salary, level of comfort at the corporation and selectivity in the actual application process. The chart supplies brief data on the field, location, duration, prerequisites and application deadlines for each internship.

A more lengthy description outlines the background of each corporation, coordinating an internship and the role the intern plays in the company. When information is available, the authors clue readers into businesses' habits of hiring interns for permanent positions and describe extra perks of the positions.

While this much information may seem overwhelming, Oldman and Hamadeh write that many students wade through their confusion; their desire to get ahead in our uneven economic times outweighs their uncertainty. At least one third of all college students complete internships before graduation, according to the National Society for Experiential Education.

A top internship should expose interns to real life on the job rather than leave them babysitting the photocopy machine, according to Oldman and Hamadeh.

For students worried about spending their summers filing papers and stuffing envelopes, each entry includes an illustrated "busywork meter" to measure menial tasks.

The authors started compiling information about internships with a mass of information from technical journals, newspaper articles and career planning databases. The ultimate goal was to do the dirty work for students in digging up the top 100 internships in America.

From this technical research, Oldman and Hamadeh moved on to a more personal analysis by administering questionnaires to students, conducting interviews with career center experts and internship coordinators, and finally, speaking to former interns themselves.

Since the authors can't do every step of the students' research, each entry includes an address and phone number for students to contact the corporations for more information.

While *America's Top 100 Internships* provides a comprehensive evaluation of these prime positions, only a few lucky students across the country will actually land these particular jobs. Once students hand-pick their ideal internships, the book leaves them in the dark about actually securing that position.

For those interns-to-be who don't get the internship of their dreams, a section on research techniques for finding an internship would be helpful for finding another position which may be rewarding even if it didn't make the top 100 cut.

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Many little kids are afraid of the dark or perhaps of monsters under the bed and ghosts in the closet. Older children are often afraid of nuclear war or that their parents will separate or divorce.

In any case, it is probably safe to assume most people have been afraid of something at one point in their lives. For the most part, though, these fears subside and cause no real worry.

But what happens when someone is *really* afraid? Most people know what it's like to feel nervous about giving a presentation in front of a class, but what about that kid in class who has a genuine fear of public speaking or of being around a large group of people?

Freshman Carrie Kutner has had trouble dealing with her fear. For as long as she can remember, she has never liked being alone. As a child, she was used to being around other people because her family made a point of spending time together.

"I got used to being around other people, especially my family, for several hours a night, and then I would get sent up to bed. I would lay there and think, 'Why do I have to be up here alone when the rest of my family is downstairs together?'" she said.

Sometimes she would pull the blankets over her head so she would not see or feel the emptiness of the room. For Kutner, being alone eventually developed into a fear.

Every day after school, Kutner would go home and hide in her parents' bed while waiting for her older sister to come home from school. "I wasn't really afraid of anything about being alone, such as being attacked by anyone," she said. "I was just afraid of being alone. I hate to be by myself."

For Kutner, this fear is still very real and even affects her lifestyle, an indication that her fear may be a phobia. "I hate going places by myself. I won't even go to Dukes by myself, and I definitely won't eat a meal alone. I can't even go to the library by myself," she said.

"If I have to, I'll wait for my friends to go so that I can go with other people." Once, when Kutner needed to find books in the library but didn't want to go alone, she made her older sister wait with her. "It's not like she followed me around or anything, but as long as I knew she was there somewhere, that was all that mattered," she said.

Kutner said she thinks she may have once tried to overcome her fear. "I was so hungry that I had to go eat by myself. I couldn't wait for anyone to get home because I was just too hungry. I said to myself, 'Look, this is ridiculous. You have to eat,' and I just went. I think it was a subconscious attempt to overcome it," she said.

Although she thinks she is capable of it, she has no desire to overcome her fear of being alone. "There's not really anything wrong with it in my mind. I just prefer being with others, and I get really scared when I am not. The most relaxing thing in the world to me is to sit around with a bunch of other people. I would never want to be alone to chill out," she said.

According to Dr. Jack Presbury,

professor of psychology, a fear is caused by the negative emotional arousal in the presence of a stimulus. Snakes, test-taking or heights are stimuli that can trigger negative responses, he said.

In addition, Dr. James Butler, associate professor of psychology, said a fear causes anxiety, discomfort or nervousness but is not significant enough to affect someone's lifestyle.

According to Presbury, a phobia, on the other hand, is more specific than a fear.

Butler said phobias are excessive, irrational fears, which are out of proportion and have a serious impact on people's lives and the way they live.

There are many types of fears, but the most common are of living creatures, such as snakes, mice and spiders, Butler said. Other common fears are of heights, storms, fire and water.

Phobias, which tend to be serious and usually require counseling in order to overcome them, can be of almost anything in daily life, according to Butler. Some of the most common phobias are claustrophobia, fear of enclosed or narrow places; agoraphobia, fear of going out in public; arachnophobia, fear of spiders; and acrophobia, fear of heights.

People have fears for many reasons, some of which are biological, according to Butler. Some people are born with a more sensitive temperance than others, which makes them more timid and shy in their early life.

Butler said research shows these people are about one in five times more likely to grow up and have high anxiety levels than other people, which in turn accounts for a higher chance of fear and phobias.

Another biological reason for people having fears is due to levels of a certain neurotransmitter in the brain called gamma-aminobutyric acid, or GABA, Butler said.

This neurotransmitter is responsible for inhibiting excitement. People prone to anxiety disorders tend to have lower levels of GABA. According to Butler, although these biological factors can contribute to someone who has a fear, these are relatively minor explanations and are not the most common causes for why people have fears.

He said some develop fears because they learn fear as a response through observing others. If a child sees his or her parents' fear of something, the child will likely develop the same fear. Since young children usually trust their parents and rely on them for protection of danger, seeing their parents' fear causes the child to think something is wrong or scary, Butler said.

Although these biological factors can contribute to why people have fears, they are relatively minor causes of fear, he said.

The most common cause of fears is the theory of classical conditioning, according to Butler. This occurs when a person experiences a situation that evokes feelings of embarrassment or fear. The situation becomes a stimulus for these feelings, which are later felt when a person encounters a similar situation or object of fear.

For example, if a person was bitten by a dog at a young age, the person will most

likely associate the dog with feelings of fear and anxiety. The dog will serve as a stimulus for those feelings and will cause the person to automatically be afraid of dogs the next time he or she encounters one.

Sometimes people will generalize a fear, according to Butler. For example, instead of being afraid of dogs only, they will associate fear with dogs and cats or perhaps all animals. This serves as the most common reason for fears.

For people who suffer from a number of fears, there is no question about how serious they can be, and it is certainly a difficult task to deal with them, Butler said.

Dealing with fears can require bravery. For students afraid of animals, trying to overcome fears of creepy creatures may involve face-to-face contact with the animal.

Freshman Jennie Snelling has been afraid of snakes ever since she was young, although in her case, there is no evidence her fear developed as a result of a frightening experience. "I wasn't ever bitten by a snake when I was a child or anything like that; I've just always been afraid of them."

Snelling did try to overcome her fear, though, during a summer when she volunteered at a zoo in her community. She thought it would help her overcome her fear of snakes if she handled one herself. "Holding that snake totally freaked me out. It didn't help me get over my fear of them at all," she said. "I will never do that again. It just made my fear worse."

For some students, confronting their fears was never an option. Overcoming

see FEARS page 27



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On-screen love connection

The words "will you marry me?" flash on the computer screen in front of you. The Internet has taken you beyond traditional dating and into finding love through the power of a modem. After months of typing to a person you have never seen or heard, you accept the proposal.

by Jen Daum
staff writer

Dating in the '90s has taken a turn from the traditional courting days. Teens and young adults have discovered a new way to meet people. Rather than going to dinner and a movie, they are sitting down in front of a computer to type the night away.

"One of my friends that graduated from JMU met a guy from Ohio on the computer. They talked over the phone and on the computer for three or four months. The last I heard of it, they were considered dating," JMU junior Kristie Bowie said.

Relationships on the Internet have become one of the newest trends among college students and computer lovers.

"My roommate Sara met a guy on the VAX one night. It turned out he was from her hometown, and his uncle was her family's lawyer," JMU sophomore Stacy Donnelly said.

Donnelly said they met at Mr. Chips after talking on the VAX for awhile. The two computer-users ended up dating, but the relationship did not last long.

Karen Saylor, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill graduate, said, "I met a guy who met his fiancée on Internet. He has never seen her in the flesh — just a photo."

Saylor said the Internet-user proposed over the computer after talking to her for four months on the computer, and the woman accepted. They met and have been married for one-and-a-half years. She said she thinks their relationship is doing fine, and the couple still uses the Internet frequently from their computer at home to chat with friends.

Philip Elmer-Dewitt, *Time* magazine writer and computer analyst, said, "The Internet is the mother of all computer networks." It is an anarchistic electronic freeway that has spread uncontrollably and now circles the globe.

According to *The Internet America Online Tour Guide*, by computer analyst Tom Lychty, there are an estimated 10 million users all over the world.

Internet offers access to specific cyberspace chat rooms, a feature allowing the user to talk to others about a common interest on screen at any time.

Common interests of a specific room vary, depending on what the people decide to discuss. The discussions within the room can change just as the topics in a normal conversation do.

Lychty said, "There are classrooms where you'll find teachers and students and lobbies where people go to mingle and meet other people."

These rooms are titled according to what is being discussed in them, such as "The Flirting Nook," "Single Again," "Romance Connection" and "Hot Tub," for computer-users to flirt through conversations on the keyboard.

According to Lychty, there are more than 3,500 different rooms on the specific Internet software package called America Online. A few other software packages on Internet are Internet Relay Chat and Prodigy.

When a person enters a room and begins chatting with others, a person can "find" someone of interest through their conversation. There may be up to 23 people in one room talking,

but if a person would like to talk with an individual one-on-one, they can enter a private room for two to talk.

To enter a private room, there is an option at the top of the screen called "The Enter Private Button."

Each user, on any of the software packages, creates a nickname and a reference profile, a voluntary short description about the user.

The profile includes a computer name, or handle, age, place of residence, occupation, marital status and a favorite quote.

An individual can choose to create a completely new persona, or the person can tell the truth about him or herself.

Robert Wendt, a JMU sociology instructor, said, "The one problem with Internet is the people you meet can only present one image with no tone of voice and facial expressions."

Because Internet is used worldwide, continuing a relationship through a computer screen may be hard without physical contact.

Walter Bakes, an Internet-user from Grand Rapids, Mich., said, "the problem with Internet relationships is the fact that the users could be fabricating their profile and the lack of face-to-face contact."

A user with the handle "Russ" said, "I'm debating all this computer dating crap. I met one 27-year-old and one 37-year-old. I really like both, but I don't know which one I should go after, or if I should at all."

Wendt said, "I have met people from all over the world that I have kept in contact with. Because I just have 'key pals,' I do not feel like I'm being judged on anything. Your image is what you create through the written words on the computer screen."

Another negative aspect of Internet is the cost of the packages.

According to Lychty, Internet software packages, including Prodigy, America Online, and Internet Relay Chat, have a base membership fee of about \$10, plus \$3 for each hour of use. The fee includes everything from services to look up information in magazines to using the cyberspace chat rooms.

Jim Dechow, a former University of Virginia student, said, "Internet software packages can get pretty expensive because you get quite carried away. My bill each month is about \$80."

Although, these packages can become expensive for some, Internet Relay Chat is provided to JMU students free of charge through state funds.

Because that Internet package is free to JMU students, specific hours have been designated for student use, according to Wendt.

"The computer labs have chosen specific times for students to use Internet Relay Chat because some students were using computers to 'chat,' leaving no open computers to write papers," Wendt said.

Although Internet Relay Chat is only one of the many software packages sold on the market, the package is connected to individual computers through Internet.

An individual may also send messages to friends without getting an immediate response.

This concept is similar to electronic mail, where students may

log onto a computer and type letters to friends, and the friends can respond at any time.

Some students have discovered that even complete strangers can send messages to people.

Carrie Sullivan, a JMU sophomore, said, "When I logged onto my computer, I had a message from some guy I did not even know who was asking questions about my life. I thought it was really funny and wanted to respond, but I didn't because I didn't want to start some cheesy Internet thing — that would be stupid!"

Sullivan has used Internet to talk to friends on and off campus and to get class assignments, but she has never formed a romantic relationship.

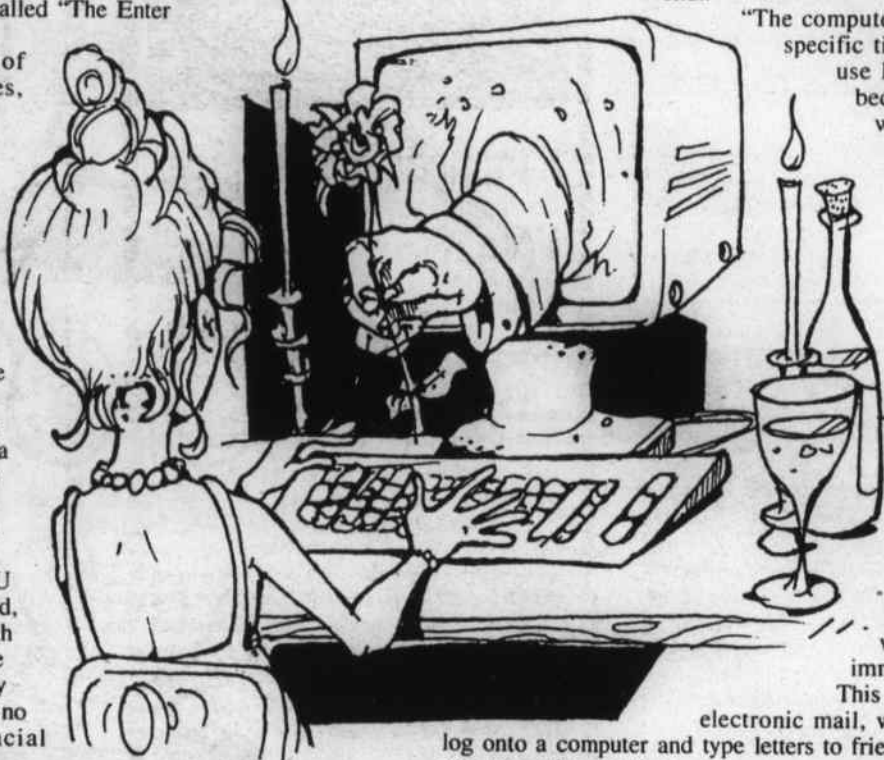
Sullivan said she feels she would rather meet someone in person because on the computer, people may not be completely honest. There is no way to confirm what they say.

An Internet-user with the handle "GETONIT" said, "I think most people on here just like to mess with people. I don't think much dating goes on."

If a person does decide to pursue a computer friendship or romantic relationship, symbols can be used to represent certain flirtatious expressions, such as a semi-colon, which illustrates a sideways wink, according to Lychty.

Although relationships are regarded differently according to each computer-user, Internet relationships are still a developing attraction.

An Internet-user with the handle, "NINJADAN" said, "I feel the number of Internet lovers will continue to grow. It is addicting and fun!"



Ten Best Internet Smileys

1. @>>> A rose
2. =:-(Scared smiley
3. 0:-) Innocent smiley
4. :-8 Bow-tie smiley
5. :-8 Smiley who just ate a pickle
6. (-: Smiley is left handed
7. :! Bronx cheer
8. :-@ Screaming smiley
9. :-\$ Orthodontics smiley
10. Cl:) Sombrero smiley

illustrations by James Hawkins and Lisa Delaney

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Dressed for success

New casual dress code for the '90s relaxes workers and office style

by Juanita Thoun
contributing writer

What will James Madison University graduates most likely wear to their white-collar jobs?

If you answered, "the traditional three-piece, business suit," guess again.

Shortly after ringing in the new year, Ford Motor Co. joined the ranks of several other Fortune 500 companies, such as General Motors and IBM, by announcing a full-time casual dress code for employees at its corporate headquarters. The reasons behind the changes vary.

"Our longtime policy of casual Friday seemed to be a positive experience for our employees," said John Harman, communications manager for Ford.

"The opportunity to dress down was not abused, and going full-time casual dress seemed to fit with our new philosophy," he said.

Ford's new philosophy embraces both a less formal atmosphere in the workplace and fewer barriers between employees.

We are finding more creative and efficient ways of getting things done. Formality is being put aside," he said.

Chuck Licari, spokesman for GM, said his company's decision to adopt a full-time casual dress policy came strictly as a result of its teamwork approach to doing business.

"We just wanted to knock down some of the barriers," he said.

Big-time corporations aren't the only companies dressing down. Alternative dress codes are finding their way to local companies as well.

Diane McNeal, human resources manager for Merck & Co., a pharmaceutical

manufacturer in Elkton, said, "Our company went to full-time casual dress about two years ago. Much of our support staff work around chemicals, and it just made more sense to dress business casual."

Some JMU students offered mixed opinions regarding the trend toward more relaxed attire in the marketplace.

Sean McCrae, a junior business



AMY ALVAREY/staff artist

management major, said, "Personally, I like to get dressed up. But if the entire corporate culture is to dress down, then I have no problem with it."

Kelly Cherry, a junior computer information systems major, said, "I think it is a good idea. People will feel more comfortable at their jobs."

Some feel more casual dress in the workplace will bring more creative efforts from workers.

"I think it is OK," said senior Mark English, a CIS major. "It seems like dressing casual would encourage more creativity and freedom to be innovative."

"On the other hand, depending on the type of

business, productivity may be lessened," he said.

But senior Monica Strivieri, a marketing major, said she doesn't care for the new trend. "I would prefer a professional look. I feel more productive when I am professionally dressed. It's the mind set."

Harman and Licari were leery about associating their respective company's dress code changes with productivity.

Harman said Ford did not find a measurable difference in productivity on casual Friday, and the company is not prepared to comment on the prospective

differences in productivity for a full-time casual dress policy.

Licari said, "Our productivity has always been high. We have not seen much change" due to the new code.

McNeal, though unaware of any documented studies on the issue of the impact casual dress has on productivity, said most employees at Merck feel more productive in casual attire.

Despite the move toward full-time business casual, industry spokespersons maintain traditional three-piece suits and ties for men and skirts and heels for women are still an integral part of any white-collar wardrobe.

"Some meetings still need traditional attire," Harman said.

Employees now have the opportunity to choose appropriate dress depending on a particular day's activity, he said.

Suits may be needed for meetings or interviews. And business casual may be appropriate for days working in the office.

Harman pointed out that business casual is quite different from the general perception of casual. Blue jeans and sweat clothes do not qualify as business casual, he said.

"Business casual must not be confused with the attire one wears to wash the car," he said. "Casual dress in the workplace is still the professional look."

According to Dr. Daniel Gallagher, JMU's business management department head, staying informed about corporate dress policies and understanding the definition of casual dress is a concern for many of tomorrow's professionals.

"Students are interested in this issue," Gallagher said.

JMU's College of Business does not offer a class on corporate attire, he said. "Student organizations address the issue of appropriate dress in the marketplace."

Students can also receive information about casual dress through retail specialists who help students make the transition from college blues to corporate casual.

Land's End offers wardrobe coordination through their Specialty Shopper service.

Jody, a Specialty Shopper assistant, said, "Our best advice regarding business casual is to wear what the boss is wearing."

According to Brad Williams, publicist for Levi Strauss and Co., Levi offers consultation and advice services to companies and corporations formulating full-time casual dress policies.

"Because individual corporations differ in their definition of business casual, we advise students to ask their prospective human resources manager about the company's dress policy," he said.

"Then we tell students to remember that casual business is very different from casual and that they are still dressing for success."

Fears

continued from page 23

them meant accepting them.

Freshman Yael Utt said she worried for a long time that her parents would divorce after her friend's parents separated. However, this fear was one that didn't subside after a while, like most people who fear their parents will divorce. Utt said her parent's fighting contributed to her fear.

"One day my mom asked me what I would do if she and dad separated.

At first I thought it was a hypothetical question, but then I realized she was asking for a reason. After that, I began to fear that my parents would get a divorce," Utt said.

She said she constantly worried about her parents' marriage and how she could save them from separating. "For about two years, I worried that they would separate. I actually feared their separation and divorce."

However, unlike many people

with fears, Utt was able to overcome hers. "By the time my parents actually separated, I had realized by myself that maybe it wasn't that bad after all. I started to look more positively on the whole issue," she said.

"I think that I feared their divorce so much, that I just gradually got used to the idea that they would, and then when they finally did, I was prepared for it," Utt said.

Unlike Utt, many people cannot explain the reason their fear developed. This is the case of freshman Tom Scala, who admits he has been afraid of heights for as long as he can remember. Scala said his fear did not stem from a frightening or traumatic experience.

For Scala, any height contained in a closed area, such as the inside of a tall building, does not bother him. "I am afraid of heights when it comes to an open area, such as over the edge of a mountain. The Eiffel Tower at Kings Dominion, now that is scary," he said.

According to Butler, many people who are afraid of heights are really afraid of falling from the high place.

Scala said he agreed with this, saying that sometimes his fear is of falling off the edge of a mountain or cliff. "But put me on a roller coaster or the top story of the Washington Monument and I'm fine. There's just something about being out in the open looking over a big height in front of me that I can't handle."

Overcoming a fear can be a difficult task. Some people choose to seek help through counseling centers that can treat people with fears and phobias.

According to Presbury, the treatment for overcoming a fear is a process called desensitization, in which a person learns to become more relaxed facing their fear through a series of steps.

Steps for treatment are arranged in a hierarchical method, Presbury said. Gradually, the patient is exposed to the fear, first through thoughts relating to the fear, then through viewing imagery representing the

fear, and finally by facing the fear.

In addition, Butler said the person practices deep-muscle relaxation techniques to physically and mentally control their anxiety level.

Presbury said people overcome fears without treatment by developing their own strategies, called counterphobic strategies, by forcing themselves to overcome the fear, deciding they have had enough of their fear and face it head on.

Many people are faced with anxiety disorders. According to Butler, fears and phobias seem to be increasing, possibly due to highly advanced, industrialized cultures, such as the United States, where stressful conditions are more prevalent. Stressful environments can be a link to anxiety-related problems.

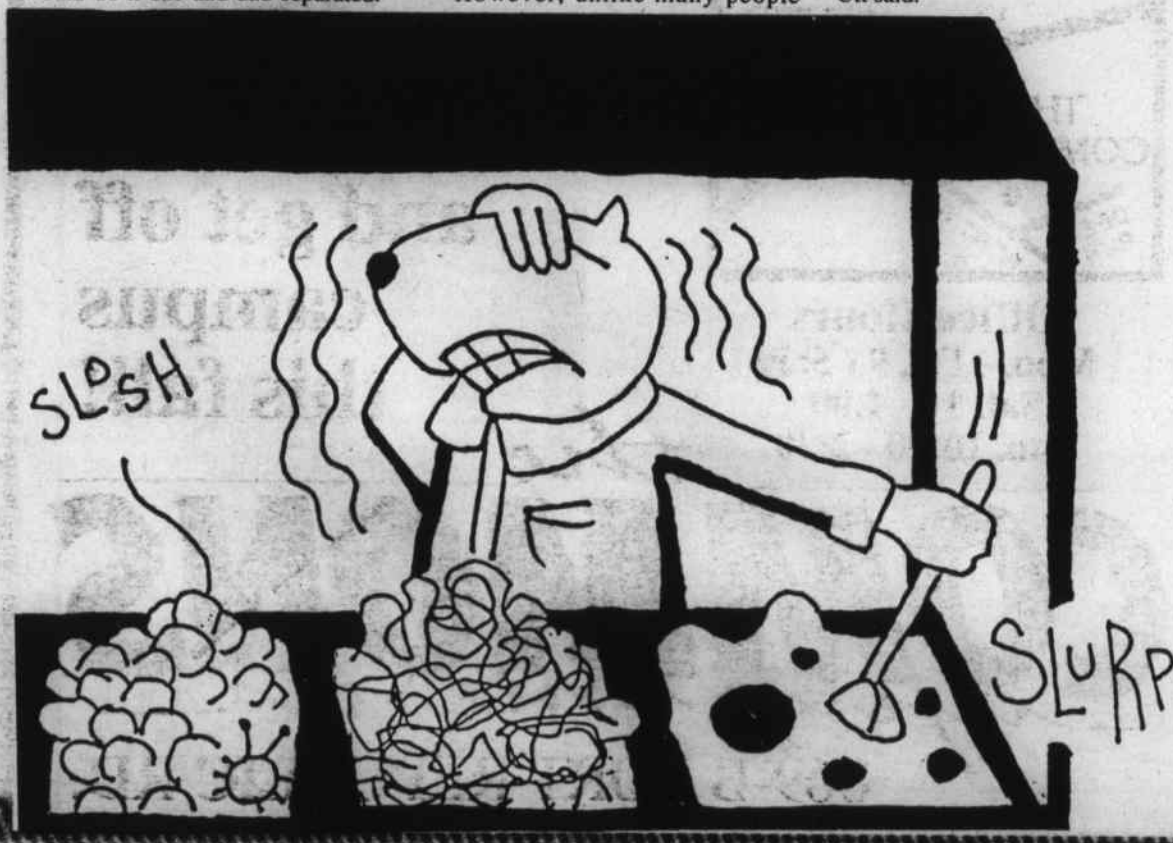
Butler also noted fears and phobias are found to develop two times more often in females than in males, he said.

But it is important to recognize stereotypes often play into the development because of the emphasis often put on males to be fearless, Butler said.

Sometimes if a male desires counseling to overcome a fear, he may not seek assistance because of stereotype that men should not have fears.

Society often gives females more license to be frightened, so they usually develop more fears and phobias.

Utt said, "After I got over my fear, I realized that it wasn't as bad as I thought it was. It felt good to get past it and to see the more important things which had been inhibited by my fear."



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Lacrosse upset by Delaware in semifinals

Blue Hens score with 1:33 left in game to eliminate JMU from CAA tourney by a 6-5 margin

by Mike Heffner
senior writer

From the moment the JMU women's lacrosse team hit the field for warm-ups Saturday afternoon before its Colonial Athletic Association semifinal matchup with fifth-seeded University of Delaware, senior co-captain Danyle Heffernan saw the dropped passes, the tight play and suspected the Dukes were in trouble.

"Something wasn't in sync the whole warm-up," she said. "From the minute we walked out on this field, it wasn't there."

After third-ranked JMU (12-4) was upset by the 13th-ranked Blue Hens (9-7), 6-5, Heffernan and the Dukes had their proof.

"We didn't show up," JMU head coach Jennifer Ulehla said. "They all were afraid to make mistakes. You can't get to a point where you're ranked third in the nation and are afraid to lose."

"I've never seen my team play like that the entire year. I don't know who they were."

The first-seeded Dukes looked very tentative and were unable to hang on to two two-goal leads in the game. With the game knotted at 5-5 and just 1:33 remaining, Delaware's Brenda Lear took her first and only shot of the game, beating JMU goalie Meg Cortezi from point-blank range in front of the net for the game-winner.

"I was behind the net, working the defender, and I got her stuck in the back on the one side, and I was wide open," Lear said. "I was kind of shocked."

Cortezi said, "I saw the pass go in there, and I tried to go for the interception. I knew no one was there, and there was really just no communication [on defense]."

Delaware goalie Carey Sebastian



MIKE HEFFNER/senior photographer

Senior Danyle Heffernan (right) defends against Delaware's Brenda Lear. Lear scored the game-winning goal which upended JMU in the semifinals of the CAA tournament Saturday.

came up big for the Blue Hens, racking up 18 saves and stopping Heffernan time and time again on free position opportunities.

"I just saw the ball well today and stepped into it more," Sebastian said. "We knew where they were going to go, we knew they were going to give the ball to Heffernan as much as they could, so we tried to block her out."

Heffernan, JMU's leading scorer with 39 goals this season, was held in check by the Blue Hens, scoring only once on 10 shots. As the game progressed, Heffernan pushed harder and harder to the net, but just couldn't break the game open.

"I tried, but I don't think I

changed my shot enough," Heffernan said. "[Sebastian] knew I was going low, and I went low. I think towards the end it was more of a mind game. I was trying to step up, because I knew people were looking for me to step up."

Delaware's Missi Kennedy, who marked Heffernan during the game, said, "I could see the frustration coming in. You could tell by the way she was playing — I mean, they were starting to talk amongst themselves, yelling at each other."

Ulehla said, "We got caught in that [mind set]. I'll just let her do it, we'll just let her take care of it."

The game started on an ominous note for JMU when Delaware scored

26 seconds into the game, as Sue Dadonna tapped a loose ball past Cortezi for a 1-0 Blue Hen lead.

The Dukes battled back with three unanswered goals by sophomore Kristin O'Connor, senior Carolyn Carr and Heffernan to go up 3-1 with 17:31 left in the first half. Delaware answered back with a goal 18 seconds later by Jackie LeBrocq to cut the lead to 3-2.

O'Connor scored the second of her game-high three goals with 1:45 left to extend JMU's lead to two goals, but Delaware again responded quickly. Kelly Frey scored with 36 seconds later to send the Blue Hens into halftime down only 4-3.

JMU's lethargic play created a

sloppy, slow-tempo game, a pace that worked in favor of Delaware.

"We were trying to run the fast break and it wasn't there," Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said. "I think what helped us was they slowed the pace down, they spread it out, and I thought it helped us rest. I thought they'd be fresh and breaking us, and they never did."

Meanwhile, the Dukes' defense turned uncharacteristically soft, allowing plenty of scoring opportunities in front of Cortezi.

"The ones they did connect on, they made them count," Cortezi said. "They scored when they needed to score."

O'Connor opened up the second half's scoring with a free position goal at 24:12 for a 5-3 lead, but Frey and Dadonna scored in 26 seconds to tie the game up 5-5 with 23:05 left. The Dukes had numerous chances to break the deadlock, including at least four free-position chances by Heffernan, but Sebastian and the Blue Hen defense held out until Lear's goal for the upset victory.

Although there are no automatic bids to the six-team NCAA tournament, a championship win this weekend would have all but locked up a bid for JMU.

Now the Dukes will wait until Sunday to hear if they're selected.

"I personally think we deserve to be there," Ulehla said. "A team's going to have games like this. You wish it wouldn't happen in the CAA tournament, but ... it's up in the air. If we squeak in at six, we squeak in, and I'll be very, very happy."

Heffernan said, "Unfortunately, our fate for the NCAA is not in our hands anymore, and that really stinks. If we don't get a bid, it's a really tough lesson to learn in life. If we do get a bid, we're going to learn from this game; we're going to go and kick some serious butt."

Former Dukes track stars return for JMU Invitational

by Amy Keller
staff writer

This weekend's JMU Invitational track meet featured more than some of the top runners from the East Coast. It also featured some of JMU's top former runners who are currently running professionally.

Three recent graduates, Juli Speights-Henner, Pete Weilenmann and Rob Hoadley, returned to Harrisonburg to compete against top collegiate runners from such schools as JMU, Seton Hall University, the Naval Academy, University of Richmond and George Mason University.

"It is always neat to have somebody who is on the elite level come back to compete on their home track," coach Pat Henner said.

Speights-Henner, a 1992 graduate now running for Reebok, competed in the 800m race and placed first with a time of 2:04.31.

With JMU records in the 800m, 1,500m and 3,000m, Speights-Henner competed in a section that included two other Reebok runners who placed second and fourth.

"On paper, the competition looked pretty strong, so I'm pleased with how I ran," Speights-Henner said. "My goal is to try to make the 1996 Olympic Team and be one of the top four runners in the country. Last year I was fifth in the country and I'd like to improve on that."

Weilenmann, who holds school records in

the 1,500m and the 3,000m, competed in the 800m and the 1,500m. He finished 12th in the 800m with a time of 1:56.09 and placed third in the 1,500m with a time of 3:50.47.

Hoadley also ran in the 1,500m and finished with a time of 4:02.3. He is a former record-holder in the 800m.

According to Henner, one good aspect of having the recent graduates return to compete at the JMU Invitational is that it allows current JMU athletes to run against such elite competition.

"Our current runners got the chance to see what it's like to be out of school and running professionally," Henner said. "They also got to compete against some runners who have the chance to make the Olympic Trials, possibly even the chance to make the Olympic Team in 1996."

Sophomore Jeff Menago competed in the 1,500m against Weilenmann and Hoadley and finished as the second-place collegiate, fourth overall.

"When I found out who I'd be running against, I was hoping to place in the top five," Menago said.

Another current JMU runner, freshman Bucky Lassiter, competed in the 800m against Weilenmann and Menago and finished first in his section with a time of 1:51.09.

"Bucky won his section with a personal best," Henner said, "and he's right on schedule to get the school record."



ANGELA SMITH/staff photographer

JMU grad Juli Speights-Henner displays her skills at Bridgeforth Stadium. Juli, who runs professionally and is sponsored by Reebok, took first in the 800m.

1995 American League preview: Yanks will squeak out of tough East

by Matthew Provence
sports editor

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

1. New York Yankees (70-43, first)

Welcome: P Jack McDowell, P Joe Hesketh, RP John Wetteland, ss Tony Fernandez.

So long: P Jim Abbott, P Terry Mulholland, c Matt Nokes, c Mike Gallego.

Outlook: New York had the deepest team in the league last season, and only improved with its off-season acquisitions. The addition of Fernandez (.279, 8 HR, 50 RBI) gives the Yankees solid defense up the middle, and a lineup with quality hitters from one to nine. The bullpen, which performed surprisingly well in 1994 with the yeoman efforts of blue-collar workers Bob Wickman (5-4, 3.09, 6 SV) and Steve Howe (3-0, 1.80, 15 SV), was more than solidified with the addition of John Wetteland (4-6, 2.83, 25 SV). Other than the fact they play in the toughest division in baseball, there are many questions that the Yanks will still have to answer to come out on top. Will the aging veterans like Jimmy Key, Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs and Danny Tartabull remain healthy through the long-haul? Will Paul O'Neill hit close to .359 again? Will Steve Howe stay off the dust? I imagine the young wizard of baseball, Buck Showalter, will show why he was named the American League Manager of the Year and will keep the team together and pull the Yankees out on top.

2. Baltimore Orioles (63-49, second)

Welcome: P Kevin Brown, RP Doug Jones, RP Jesse Orosco, c Matt Nokes, 2b Bret Barberie, OF Andy Van Slyke.

So long: RP Lee Smith, 2b Mark McLemore, 3b Chris Sabo, OF Mike Devereaux.

Outlook: If Sid Fernandez (6-6, 5.15) can avoid eating his way to the DL, the O's rival the Atlanta Braves for the best starting staff in all of baseball. Can Mike Mussina (16-6, 3.06), Ben McDonald (14-7, 4.06), Kevin Brown (7-9, 4.82) and El Fatso (who has slimmed down 49 pounds to 229) bring Baltimore back shades of Palmer, McCormick, Cuellar, and Dobson? Well, perhaps, but they are going to have to go the distance. The Orioles' biggest Achilles heel is their bullpen. Many forget that Lee Smith, who signed with the Angels, was the glue that held Baltimore in the pennant race last season. With his departure, the void will fall on the inexperienced shoulders of Armando Benitez, who has been roughed up this spring, and the elderly and inconsistent arm of Doug Jones. The O's offense is solid, but they need much more production out of c Chris Hoiles (.247-19-53) to offer protection to 1b Raphael Palmeiro (.319-23-76). SS Cal Ripken's bat hasn't receded nearly as quickly as his hair-line, but he will have to make one more trip to the "Ripken Fountain of Youth." Speaking of youth, did OF Jeffrey Hammonds decide if he's going to play this year? Baltimore fans: be content, you got what you most wanted — Cal's record-breaker is at Camden Yards.

3. Boston Red Sox (54-61, fourth)

Welcome: P Eric Hanson, P Rheel Cormier, P Zane Smith, RP Stan Belinda, c Mike Macfarlane, 1b Reggie Jefferson, 2b Luis Alicea, OF Mark Whiten, DH Jose Canseco.

So long: P Danny Darwin, P Joe Hesketh, P Nate Minchey, c Damon Berryhill, 3b Scott Cooper, OF Otis Nixon, OF Andre Dawson.

Outlook: Bombs away — I think Citgo better invest in some shatter-proof glass. The additions of the powerful Canseco (.282-31-90), Macfarlane (.255-14-47) and Whiten (.293-14-53) to go with 1b Mo Vaughn (.310-26-82) will bring lots more scoring at Fenway. Add to the offensive mix ss John Valentin (.316-9-49) and 2b Tim Lincecum (.276-7-42), both who finally lived up to expectations with the bat in '94. Scoring is not going to be Boston's problem — it's what's after "Clemens and Sele or more shots in the net than Cam Neely." The Red Sox's rotation needs more work than that analogy. But if newly acquired Erik Hanson (5-5, 4.11) and talented farm-hand Frankie Rodriguez can step up, Boston will be in the race to the end.

4. Toronto Blue Jays (55-60, third)

Welcome: P David Cone, P Danny Darwin, P Frank Viola.

So long: P Dave Stewart, P Todd Stottlemire, c Pat Borders.

Outlook: The Blue Jays are the only reigning champs ever to have finished 16 1/2 games out of first place. Whereas Toronto returns its top-notch veterans, its chances hinge on some unproven talent that makes up one-third of their lineup: SS Alex Gonzalez, RF Shawn Green, and c Carlos Delgado. If these three youngsters can live up to their advanced billings, the Blue Jays will have a powerful offense that rivals those of their championship seasons. If not, they'll have to rely on pitching. The addition of David Cone (16-5, 2.94) bolsters the Toronto staff tremendously, but the team needs Juan Guzman (12-11, 5.68) to bounce back to his form from earlier seasons. One final point — the Jays need a healthy return of Duane Ward, who missed all of last season with shoulder trouble, if they want to have any serious chance of challenging for the division crown.

5. Detroit Tigers (53-62, fifth)

Welcome: OF Chad Curtis, c Jeff Tackett.

So long: OF/2b Tony Phillips, c Mickey Tettleton, c Chad Kreuter.

Outlook: The biggest question of the spring: why would Sparky refuse to manage replacement players, yet come back to these Tigers amongst all the other dominating clubs in the AL East? His team would have a far better chance of winning in the previous scenario.

Other than an infield that features several talented players, the Tigers have more holes than a bar of Swiss. The outfield, catching and pitching is a mix of aging mediocre veterans and rookies without high prospects. Sparky, Alan and Lou — you should have gotten out while you had the chance; it's going to be a long season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CENTRAL

1. Cleveland Indians (66-47, second)

Welcome: P Orel Hersher, P Bud Black, RP Paul Assenmacher, DH Dave Winfield.

So long: P Jack Morris, RP Jerry DiPoto.

Outlook: The additions on the mound for the Tribe might not appear enough to "knock-your-'Sox'-off," but consider one thing — they'll have plenty of run support. Cleveland has the deepest lineup in all of baseball from top to bottom. Its young stars (Lofton, Belle, Baerga, Ramirez, Alomar Jr.) coupled with experienced veterans (Murray, Winfield, Martinez, Hersher) make for a nice mix destined to go a long way. The one glaring weakness for the Indians is their bullpen. Unable to complete a deal for Wetteland, the club is left with Erik Plunk (7-5, 3.69), that's right, Erik Plunk as the closer. It is expected that rookie fire-baller Paul Shuey will take over the role during the season, but the high-kicking right-hander will be practically useless if runners are on base. Then again, take one look at Cleveland's lineup. My thoughts are that the Indians will be ahead by so much in so many games that they can win a division title without a dominating bullpen.

2. Chicago White Sox (67-46, first)

Welcome: P Jim Abbott, 3b Mike Devereaux, 3b Chris Sabo.

So long: P Jack McDowell, 2b Joey Cora, OF Darrin Jackson, DH Julio Franco.

Outlook: It's amazing that with the thin pitching in the majors, the Sox can lose ace

Jack McDowell (10-9, 3.73) and still have one of the top rotations in the game. But Chicago still lost a whole lot of production in the off-season. In fact, I was watching a piece on Sportscenter that made a case that the White Sox adequately replaced their holes with the signings they made. Are you kidding me? The analyst said McDowell's vacancy would be filled by lefty Jim Abbott (9-8, 4.55), Julio Franco's (.319-20-98) shoes would be filled by Chris Sabo (.256-11-42) and Darrin Jackson (.312-10-51) could be replaced by Mike Devereaux (.203-9-33) without sacrificing too much. Hardly. The White Sox, who suffered a 'big hurt' this offseason will have an incredibly difficult time surpassing the improved Indians, let alone winning themselves the wild card spot.

3. Kansas City Royals (64-51, third)

Welcome: P Tom Browning, c Pat Borders.

So long: P David Cone, RP Stan Belinda, c Mike Macfarlane, 2b Terry Shumpert, OF Vince Coleman, OF Brian McRae.

Outlook: Isn't it a shame beautiful Kaufman Stadium will open with natural grass this season, and the Royals will hardly have a worthy team to display on it? Kansas City was stripped of two-thirds of its starting outfield, its 1994 Cy Young Award winner (David Cone), and its best backstop, Mike Macfarlane. The hottest team at the time of the strike will now head back to action in 1995 with a new manager (Bob Boone) and a slim chance of contesting for the wild-card spot.

The only real positive note for the Royals this spring was their ability to retain the services of star closer Jeff Montgomery (2-3, 4.03, 27 SV).

One other problem: will Montgomery have much to close? Probably not.

4. Milwaukee Brewers (53-62, fifth)

Welcome: OF Derrick May.

So long: P Jaime Navarro, RP Jesse Orosco, RP Doug Henry, c Dave Valle, 2b Jody Reed, ss Bill Spiers.

Outlook: Milwaukee is another small-market team that cannot afford to bring in key players and will not even challenge for post-season play. In the meantime, however, the Brewers are developing some decent players. The pitching staff alone can provide the Brew Crew with some victories. The core has a solid nucleus of Cal Eldred (11-11, 4.68), Ricky Bones (10-9, 3.43) and Bill Wegman (8-4, 4.51). Look for a big year from catcher Dave Nilsson (.275, 12 HR, 69 RBI), who at 25 could be ready to break out offensively. His blasts, coupled with OF Greg Vaughn's mammoth homers, could prove to be the few Milwaukee highlights in a dry year for Bernie the Brewer.

5. Minnesota Twins (53-60, fourth)

Welcome: 1b Kevin Maas.

So long: OF Shane Mack, DH Dave Winfield.

Outlook: The Twins enter the season with a huge problem: 37 of the 40 players on their roster. A dearth of talent in Minnesota has left OF Kirby Puckett (.317, 20 HR, 112 RBI), 2b Chuck Knoblauch (.312, 5 HR, 51 RBI) and RP Rick Aguilera (1-4, 3.21, 23 SV) as the lone quality players in the Twins organization. Since winning the World Series Championship in 1991, the club has gone downhill faster than Alberto Tomba. Perhaps the team is the victim of small-market syndrome, but it seems more likely a case of unfulfilled expectation. There is no better example of this than 1b Dave McCarty, who had such high hopes that he received a standing ovation in his first major

league at-bat two years ago. McCarty hit just .253 with three home runs in AAA last season. The "Homer Hankies" will once again be out in Minnesota this year, but only to wipe the tears.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

1. Oakland Athletics (51-63, second)

Welcome: P Todd Stottlemire, P Dave Stewart, c Brian Harper, 2b Mike Gallego.

So long: P Bobby Witt, 1b Troy Neel.

Outlook: Last year, Tony LaRussa miraculously had his club just one game out of first place at the time of the strike — and that was with injuries keeping P Steve Karsay, 1b Mark McGwire, 3b Brent Gates and OF Rickey Henderson out of action for extended periods of time. Oakland should have a good staff with 1994 ERA king Steve Ontiveros (6-4, 2.65), Karsay (1-1, 2.57), Ron Darling (10-11, 4.50), Todd Stottlemire (7-7, 4.22) and Dave Stewart (7-8, 5.87). Although there aren't any household names other than Dennis Eckersley (5-4, 4.26, 19 SV) in the A's pen, LaRussa has shown to be the master of the late-inning chess match. Offensively, the Athletics should be stacked, barring injury. The emergence of OFs Geronimo Berroa (.306-13-65) and Stan Javier (.272-10-44) was a pleasant surprise in 1994, and it is obvious what Henderson, McGwire, OF Ruben Sierra (.268-23-92) and c Terry Steinbach (.285-11-57) can do at the plate.

2. Texas Rangers (52-62, first)

Welcome: P Kevin Gross, P Bob Tewksbury, RP Roger McDowell, 2b Mark McLemore, OF Otis Nixon, DH Mickey Tettleton.

So long: P Kevin Brown, RP Tom Henke.

Outlook: The Rangers are also in a position to win the West, but have several things to worry about. First, is the health of slugger Juan Gonzalez, who left camp last week with back pains. Gonzalez (.275-19-85) has a history of back troubles, and Texas cannot afford to lose his bat for any period of time. The next concern is the pitching. After losing ace Kevin Brown, the Rangers brought in National League arms Bob Tewksbury (12-10, 5.32) and Kevin Gross (9-7, 3.60). It will be interesting to see if the two veterans will be able to adjust to the American League. A final weakness for Texas is its bullpen. With Tom Henke's departure, the Rangers are counting on Darren Oliver (4-0, 3.42) to step up as closer, but the righty allowed 39.5% of inherited runners to score last season.

3. California Angels (47-68, fourth)

Welcome: RP Lee Smith, RP Mitch Williams, OF Tony Phillips.

So long: P Mark Lieter, OF Chad Curtis.

Outlook: As they did in 1994, the Angels will quietly hang in the race. California was just 5 1/2 games back when the strike came, and the organization filled its two biggest holes this offseason. Badly in need of bullpen help, the Angels acquired the services of veteran Lee Smith, who had 27 saves last season with Baltimore. In addition, the club added Mitch Williams to offer left-handed relief help. The Angels were last in the AL in runs and on-base percentage, so they traded for OF Tony Phillips (.261-19-61, .409 OBA). Phillips should provide a spark hitting that the Angels haven't seen since the days of Brian Downing. With the addition of Phillips and the bats of Tim Salmon (.287-23-70), Chili Davis (.311-26-84), there truly are "Angels in the Outfield" at Anaheim.

4. Seattle Mariners (49-63, third)

Welcome: c Chad Kreuter, 2b Joey Cora.

So long: 1b Bill Hasselman.

Outlook: It's unfortunate for Seattle fans that Randy Johnson (13-6, 3.19) is on the trading block, because he is the only quality starter they have. The Mariners have been disappointed in the lack of progress of Dave Fleming (7-11, 6.46), Chris Bosio (4-10, 4.32) and Roger Salkeld (2-5, 7.17). If Seattle's starting pitching cannot keep them in the game, Pinella's fine bullpen will go to waste. Offensively, the Mariners will score some runs with OF Ken Griffey Jr. (.323-40-90), OF Jay Buhner (.279-21-68) 1b Tino Martinez (.261-20-60) and 3b Edgar Martinez (.285-13-51), if the latter Martinez can actually remain healthy.

Numbers in parentheses are 1994 results.

1995 National League preview: Braves benefit from Expos fire sale

by Matthew Provence
sports editor

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Atlanta Braves (68-46, second)

Welcome: OF Marquis Grissom

So long: 3b Terry Pendleton, OF Tony Tarasco, OF Roberto Kelly.

Outlook: It is no secret the Braves have the best pitching staff in all of baseball. Gregg Maddux (16-6, 1.56) had another unbelievable season last year, dominating hitters in a style unseen since the days of Bob Gibson. Their No. 5 starter, left-hander Kent Merker (9-4, 3.45), is better than most team's ace. But Atlanta still lacks a bonafide bullpen. Greg McMichael (4-6, 3.84, 21 SV) has held the role of closer the past two seasons, but has had trouble closing the door (10 blown saves in '94). The Braves' lineup got a big boost this spring when they acquired Marquis Grissom (.288-11-45) from the Expos. Grissom has the potential to be the finest lead-off hitter in the game, and should be perfect, setting the table for Atlanta's big guns (Justice, McGriff and Klesco). But the most important thing that happened to the Braves was the dismantling of the team they looked up at all last season — the Montreal Expos.

2. Montreal Expos (74-40, first)

Welcome: OF Roberto Kelly, OF Tony Tarasco.

So long: P Ken Hill, RP John Wetteland, OF Marquis Grissom, OF Larry Walker.

Outlook: After avoiding the "Tomahawk Chop" all last season, the Expos were minced this off-season. In baseball's most unfortunate story since the "Black Sox" scandal, Montreal's small-market standing cost them four superstars and possibly the organization's first trip to the World Series. But what is rather amazing is that the Expos still have a talented club. The pitching rotation features veteran ace Jeff Fassero (8-6, 2.99), who is getting better with age, the talented young Pedro Martinez (11-5, 3.42), and bullpen converts Butch Henry and Gil Heredia. In relief, Mel Rojas (3-2, 3.22, 16 SV) will do super taking over the role as closer. Anchored by OF Moises Alou (.339-22-78), the offense is young, but full of potential. Look for key contributions from much-heralded Cliff Floyd (1b) and Rondell White (OF). If inexperience does not hold them back, look for the Expos to win a wild-card berth. Come on, they've got to be your sentimental favorite.

3. Philadelphia Phillies (54-61, fourth)

Welcome: 1b Gregg Jeffries, 3b Charlie Hayes.

So long: P Danny Jackson, RP Doug Jones.

Outlook: The Phillies are the most difficult team in the league to gauge. If healthy, they have the capacity to challenge the Braves at the top of the division. If not, they could sink quicker than the Lusitania. The rotation suffered a big loss with Jackson, but will not miss him that much if Tommy Greene and Curt Schilling can return from injury-plagued '94 campaigns. Closer Norm Charlton also missed the entire season due to ailment, but will be very valuable if healthy. The Phils defense will also improve. With the addition of the slick-fielding 3b Charlie Hayes, the Phils are able to move error-prone Dave Hollins off the hot corner and over to first. Hitting will still be Philadelphia's strong suit — as long as they avoid the injuries that killed them last season.

4. New York Mets (55-58, third)

Welcome: P Pete Harnisch, RP Doug Henry, ss Bill Spiers, OF Brett Butler, OF Carl Everett.

So long: P Pete Smith, 2b Quilvio Veras.

Outlook: For the first time since they got rid of both Len Dykstra and Mookie Wilson, the Mets finally have a lead-off hitter. But although OF Brett Butler (.314-8-43) makes a habit of getting on base, now New York lacks the bats to bring him home. With the exception of slugging 3b Bobby Bonilla (.290-20-67), the Mets will struggle to score runs. 2b Jeff Kent (.292-14-68) looked like Clark Kent the way he swung the bat early in 1994, but he cooled off rapidly as the season wore on. The loss of right-hander Doc Gooden, who is under suspension

for abusing the league's drug policy, could be a blessing in disguise. All that was left in his outings were memories of what used to be. Like that '86 championship team, the '95 Mets should get good starting pitching by adding Pete Harnisch to the rotation of Bret Saberhagen (14-4, 2.74), Bobby Jones (12-7, 3.15) and Jason Jacome (4-3, 2.67).

5. Florida Marlins (51-64, fifth)

Welcome: P John Burkett, P Bobby Witt, RP Brian Barnes, 2b Quilvio Veras, 3b Terry Pendleton, OF Andre Dawson.

So long: c Benito Santiago, 2b Bret Barberie, OF Carl Everett

Outlook: Unfortunately for Marlin fans, the team is in the NL East, because Florida added a lot of talent to its club. For a team whose pitching staff has always been fishy, John Burkett (6-8, 3.62) and Bobby Witt (8-10, 5.04) add a new look to its rotation. By letting c Benito Santiago go, Florida must have lots of confidence in rookie Charles Johnson to take over the duties. Whereas OFs Gary Sheffield (.276-27-78) and Jeff Conine (.319-18-82) make for a strong middle lineup, Marlin management still hasn't realized that Chuck Carr (.263-2-30) is not an ideal lead-off hitter. Sure, he's got lots of speed, but he can't set up the big guns with an on-base average of .305.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CENTRAL

1. Cincinnati Reds (66-48, first)

Welcome: P Pete Smith, RP Mike

Jackson, RP Xavier Hernandez, c Benito Santiago, c Damon Berryhill, OF Eric Anthony.

So long: 3b Tony Fernandez, OF Kevin Mitchell, OF Jacob Brumfield.

Outlook: If baseball titles were won solely by set-up men, the Reds would be the best team in the majors by far. Although still without a dominant closer, the Cincinnati bullpen could have five of the best set-up men in the game. They will be pivotal to the Reds' chances since the rotation has just two quality starters — Jose Rijo (9-6, 3.08) and John Smiley (11-10, 3.86). And, for the first time since the retirement of Johnny Bench, Cincinnati has a solid catcher, Benito Santiago (.273-11-43). If you think this team will dearly miss OF Kevin Mitchell, don't forget OF Ron Gant is set to return after missing a season with a broken leg. The only glaring flaw of this franchise is the mouth of owner Marge Schott.

2. Houston Astros (66-49, second)

Welcome: ss Ricky Gutierrez, 3b Craig Shipley, OF Derek Bell, OF Phil Plantier.

So long: P Pete Harnisch, P Brian Williams, RP Mitch Williams, ss Andujar Cedano, 3b Ken Caminiti, OF Steve Finley.

Outlook: The right side of the Astro infield was amazing last season — 1b Jeff Bagwell (.368-39-116) had triple-crown-like numbers and 2b Craig Biggio (.318-6-56) developed into a brilliant lead-off hitter. The loss of Ken Caminiti hitting clean-up could hurt Bagwell's production, unless protection can be provided by newly acquired OF Derek Bell (.311-14-54). If the Astros are to surpass the Reds, they are going to need righty starter Darryl Kile (9-6, 4.57) to pick up his act after a disappointing 1994 season in which he lead the NL in walks. Houston still has two fine arms in ace Doug Drabek (12-6, 2.84) and former reliever Shane Reynolds (8-5, 3.05). Although I'm not sold on

John Hudek as a closer, the bullpen was extremely deep in '94 and will improve with the addition of Pedro A. Martinez (3-2, 2.90).

3. St. Louis Cardinals (53-61, fourth)

Welcome: P Danny Jackson, P Ken Hill, RP Tom Henke, 3b Scott Cooper.

So long: P Bob Tewksbury, 1b Gregg Jeffries, 2b Luis Alicea, OF Mark Whiten.

Outlook: Last season, the Cardinals bullpen struggled dearly. Newly acquired closer Tom Henke (3-6, 3.79, 15 SV) may be past his prime, but if he has anything left, the Cardinals will be in much better shape. Starting pitching was also thin for the Red Birds, but they added two of the league's most successful hurlers from '94 — right-hander Ken Hill (16-5, 3.32) and southpaw Danny Jackson (14-6, 3.26). But while St. Louis improved its pitching, its offense got worse with the losses of 1b Gregg Jeffries and OF Mark Whiten. To compete, St. Louis will need lots of production from OF Bernard Gilkey (.253-6-45), who fell off last season after posting solid numbers in 1993, and 3b Scott Cooper (.282-13-53), who will need to adjust quickly to National League pitching.

4. Chicago Cubs (49-64, fifth)

Welcome: P Jaime Navarro, P Bryan Hickerson, OF Brian McRae.

So long: OF Glenallen Hill, OF Derrick May.

Outlook: After watching the decline of Chicago the past few seasons, I realize why Cub fans consider Harry Carey's version of the "Seventh-Inning Stretch" the most exciting moment of the ballgame.

Chicago will not challenge for the division title, but at least they're moving in the right direction.

During this rebuilding stage, the Cubs have found quality pitching from Steve Trachsel (9-7, 3.21) and Kevin Foster (3-4, 2.89). Look for improvement from righty Jaime Navarro, who has all the stuff to become a star but found little success in Milwaukee. Trading for OF Brian McRae (.273-4-40) was also a positive step.

5. Pittsburgh Pirates (53-61, third)

Welcome: RP Dan Plesac, c Mark Parent, ss Nelson Liriano, OF Jacob Brumfield.

So long: OF Andy Van Slyke

Outlook: The highlight of the Pirates' 1995 season may have already occurred. It's going to be hard for any Pittsburgh player to top the speech given by manager Jim Leyland on the first day of spring training. If it is to be bettered, chances are it will come from the pitching rotation. The inexperienced staff was bombed harder than Pearl Harbor last year, but has the arms to develop into a good rotation. Yet, as bad as Pittsburgh's pitching was in '94, the offense was worse. To sum it up, the Pirates' clean-up hitter, 3b Jeff King, clouted all of five homers. The Pirates ought to be pursuing a sunken treasure because they will be spending all year at the bottom of the division.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. Colorado Rockies (53-64, third)

Welcome: P Bill Swift, OF Larry Walker.

So long: 3b Charlie Hayes.

Outlook: Rockies fans will be feeling a 'mile high' when they watch this team. When owner Jerry McMorris was able to entice all-stars Larry Walker (.322-19-86) and Bill Swift (8-7, 3.38) to suit up in purple, Colorado, vastly improved. In Swift, the Rockies got the

franchise's first top-notch ace. With Walker, they beefed up their version of "Murderers' Row." The heart of the Colorado order features Walker, Andres Galarraga (.319-31-85), Dante Bichette (.304-27-95) and Ellis Burks (.322-13-24). Of course, let's not forget that the club will 'Nied' more than just Swift on the hill. Not only will the Rockies have to get the outbreak season from Dave Nied they are counted on, but they must have encore performances from two veterans surprises in '94: starter Marvin Freeman (10-2, 2.80) and closer Bruce Ruffin (4-5, 4.05, 16 SV). Hey Phillies fans — remember these 'can't-miss' prospects?

2. San Diego Padres (47-70, fourth)

Welcome: P Brian Williams, P Fernando Valenzuela, P Ted Higuera, ss Andujar Cedano, 3b Ken Caminiti, OF Steve Finley.

So long: ss Ricky Gutierrez, 3b Craig Shipley, OF Derek Bell, OF Phil Plantier.

Outlook: The Padres have already served their time as the victim of small-market woes, but the club is quickly on the rebound. San Diego has a very talented pitching rotation. Add to the staff of Andy Benes (6-14, 3.86), Andy Ashby (6-11, 3.40), Joey Hamilton (9-6, 2.98) the services of Brian Williams (6-5, 5.74), a top prospect that came over in the blockbuster deal with Houston. Closer Trevor Hoffman (4-4, 2.57, 20 SV) proved last season that he is a big-time stopper out of the pen. With a staff like they have, the Padre offense should be able to generate enough runs to win more ballgames than in '94. San Diego filled voids at third base with Ken Caminiti (283-18-75) and shortstop with Andujar Cedano (.263-9-49). The Padres will also need the same production from Eddie Williams that he surprisingly displayed in '94. Williams, a journeyman with more moves than Ryder, hit .331 with 11 homers and 41 RBIs.

3. Los Angeles Dodgers (58-56, first)

Welcome: P Hideo Nomo.

So long: P Orel Hersher, P Kevin Gross, OF Brett Butler.

Outlook: I'm tired of hearing how every starter in the Dodger's rotation is from a different country — that will matter little when wins become foreign to them. What was a very solid staff last year, lost two key veterans (Hersher and Gross). Ramon Martinez (12-7, 3.97) is finally blooming into the ace L.A. thought he would be, but Pedro Astacio (6-8, 4.29) hasn't come of age yet and the aging Tom Candiotti (7-7, 4.12) could be through. What still remains to be seen is if either of the two hurlers from the Orient, Korea's Chan Ho Park and Japan's Hideo Nomo, can live up to all the hoopla surrounding their signings. Offensively, the Dodgers have young talent in c Mike Piazza (.319-24-92) and OF Raul Mondesi (.306-16-56). Look for OF Billy Ashley to join in the club's tradition of producing rookie award winners. However, the scoring will be down with the loss of lead-off specialist Brett Butler.

4. San Francisco Giants (55-60, second)

Welcome: P Terry Mulholland, P Mark Leiter, OF Glenallen Hill.

So long: P Bill Swift, P John Burkett, P Bud Black, P Bryan Hickerson, RP Mike Jackson.

Outlook: The Giants took a beating this offseason when they lost their best two starters, Bill Swift and John Burkett. Because starting pitching was already the club's Achilles heel, San Francisco appears to be heading south quicker than a bunch of retired senior citizens. And perhaps the most overlooked loss was that of Mike Jackson (3-2, 1.49, 4 SV), one of the game's premier set-up men. Of course, I should not forget one other thing with this team — who's on first?

American League Champs: NY Yankees

National League Champs: Atlanta Braves

1995 World Champs: Atlanta Braves

AL MVP: Albert Belle, Cleveland

NL MVP: Marquis Grissom, Atlanta

AL Cy Young: Alex Fernandez, Chicago

NL Cy Young: Jose Rijo, Cincinnati

AL Rookie of the Year: Marty Cordova, Min.

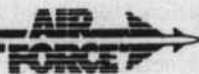
NL Rookie of the Year: Billy Ashley, L.A.

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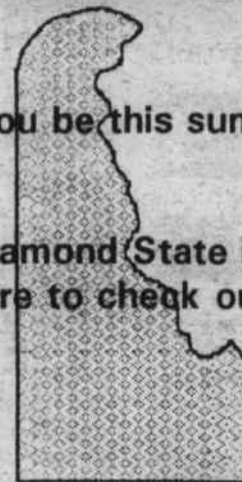
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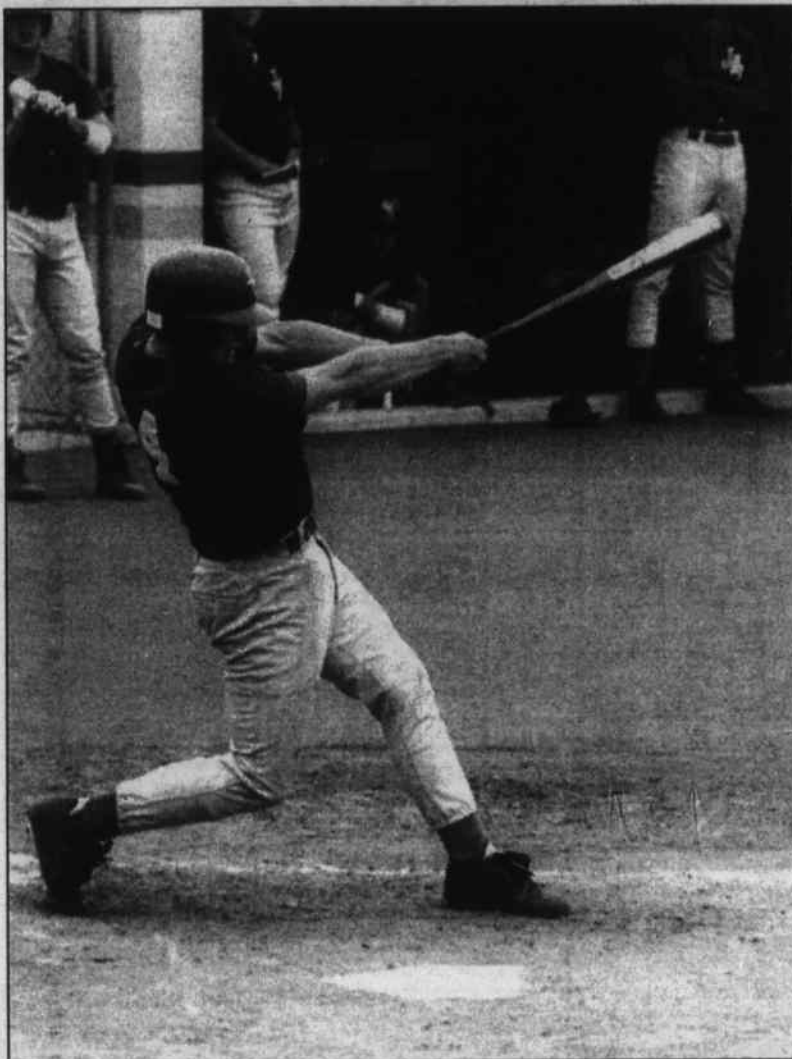
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Anyone enrolled in graduate school, or who has or will graduate with at least a Bachelors Degree, or graduate degree between January 1, 1993 and September 30, 1995 is eligible for either the cash rebate, on a purchase or lease, or special purchase financing, purchase only when you purchase/lease from October 1, 1994 through September 30, 1995. Qualified buyers from Ford Credit are restricted to pre-approved credit on purchases only, up to \$18,000 or MSRP whichever is lower. No down payment and 120 days deferred payment eligibility based on verifiable employment within 120 days of vehicle purchase/lease at a salary sufficient to cover living expenses and vehicle payments. Residency restrictions may apply. All 1994, 1995 and 1996 Ford cars, light trucks and minivans are eligible. See dealer for additional details.

Dukes win series from ODU, wrap up CAA title



AMY SANDLIN/staff photographer

Senior second baseman Kevin Nehring blasts a home run in the fourth inning. Nehring's 380-foot homer gave JMU a 4-2 lead.

by Brett Sahm
staff writer

Old Dominion University committed three errors in the eighth inning which led to three unearned runs for JMU, helping the Dukes to a 7-4 victory Sunday at Long Field/Mauk Stadium.

JMU closed out the series with ODU winning two-out-of-three games. With the win in the first game on Saturday, JMU clinched the regular-season Colonial Athletic Association title.

This is the first time since 1988 the Dukes have won the regular season CAA title.

"Winning the CAA was huge," JMU coach Kevin Anderson said. "We have the advantage of having a bye in the first round and watching the opening games. Winning the CAA was the first goal that we set, and we have accomplished that goal."

ODU coach Tony Guzzo blamed the Sunday loss on poor fielding by his team.

"We can't field like that against a team the caliber of JMU," Guzzo said. "They capitalized on our mistakes, which is a sign of a good team."

ODU started off quickly against JMU junior left-hand pitcher Brian McNichol. The Monarchs scored two runs in the first with a two-run homer by junior catcher Matt Quatero.

The Dukes rallied to score a run in both the first and second innings. Senior first baseman Chad Ginder hit a two-out double to right, and was knocked in by a base hit to left field

by senior second baseman Kevin Nehring.

Junior designated hitter Bart Close led off the second inning with a double to left and scored on a single by junior third baseman Jay Johnson.

JMU added two more runs in the fourth inning, giving the team a 4-2 lead. The first run came on a 380-foot homer by Nehring to center field. It was Nehring's 11th home run of the year.

"I liked to see the seniors have a great game in their last home game," Anderson said. "Ginder and Nehring both played outstanding today."

The second run was produced on a single by sophomore Macey Brooks, which knocked in Close. The run was unearned because Close advanced a base on a throwing error by ODU senior second baseman Jason Riley.

McNichol pitched five scoreless innings before allowing two home runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

"I was getting a little tired in the later innings," McNichol said. "They were also starting to hit better."

"I only threw three or four bad pitches on the day, but they took advantage and hit the ball out of the park."

Junior third baseman Brian Fiumara led off the seventh inning with a home run to right-center field. The next inning, Quatero blasted his second homer of the day over the left field wall. The 370-foot shot was his ninth homer of the year.

"McNichol had a few bad pitches," Anderson said. "We had [Mike] Venafo and [Casey] Brookens warming up in the bullpen,

but it was Brian's game to win or lose."

Freshman left fielder Chad Hartman started the eighth inning with a well-hit ball down to first, which was misplayed by senior first baseman Robert Morgan, and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ginder.

Nehring reached base on an error by Fiumara. Close took advantage with a single to left which knocked in Hartman.

JMU then attempted a suicide squeeze play with Johnson at the plate. Johnson missed the bunt, and ODU had Nehring hung up between third and home, but an error was made by Quatero which allowed Nehring to remain at third.

Johnson responded with a single to right, scoring Nehring. Brooks then hit a sacrifice fly to center, which allowed Close to score and give JMU a 7-4 lead.

McNichol struck out the last three ODU hitters to give JMU the win.

"It was an outstanding game between two quality ball clubs," Anderson said. "We were fortunate enough to keep battling and take advantage of their mistakes."

With the win, the 24th-ranked Dukes improved their record to 36-13. ODU dropped to 30-15 with the loss.

The Dukes will play their next game against the University of Virginia at Bridgeforth Field in Winchester today.

Guzzo said, "It came down to the last inning of the final game for JMU to win. All of the games were hard fought; JMU was just better today."

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

TRACK & FIELD

Hurd breaks triple-jump record at the JMU Invitational

Triple-jumper Tiombé Hurd recently broke the JMU and Bridgeforth Stadium record in the triple jump, with a jump of 43-5. Hurd eclipsed previous record of 43-3 1/4.

Women's results:

- 400-meter dash
- 1. Tasha Boston, Seton Hall 54.19
- 7. Zakya Haley, JMU 58.26
- 11. Fatima Joyner, JMU 60.25
- 800-meter run
- 1. Juli Speights-Henner, Reebok (JMU graduate) 2:04.31
- 8. Samantha Bates, JMU 2:14.2
- 11. Tara Powers, JMU 2:16.83
- Long jump
- 1. Tiombé Hurd, JMU 19-2 3/4

Men's Results:

- 1,500-meter run
- 1. Bill Burke, unattached 3:49.71
- 4. Jeff Menago, JMU 3:52.26
- 800-meter run
- 1. Alex Shelley, Navy 8:33.44
- 2. Chris Allport, JMU 8:44.31
- 3. Jason Alexander, JMU 8:45.09
- 4. Jon Schlesinger, JMU 8:50.50

MEN'S GOLF

Graber ties for second at Princeton Invitational

JMU team score: 309-307—616
JMU team finish: fifth of 22 teams
Team Winner: Georgetown 299-309—608

JMU finishers:

Scott Graber 74-75—79, tied for second with Dick Ayers of Penn State and Cullen Barbato of the United States Military Academy
Pleasant Hughes 75-77—152, tied for ninth
Bryan Jackson 81-76—158, tied for 45th
Doug McCarthy 79-79—158, tied for 51st
Denny Kamencik 85-81—166, tied for 95th

ARCHERY

JMU breezes through Atlantic City Classic

Team Results:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Women's Recurve | Men's Recurve |
| 1. JMU | 1. JMU |
| 2. Columbia U. | 2. Atlantic |
| 3. Atlantic | 3. Baruch |
| 4. Baruch | 4. Columbia U. |
| 5. Millersville U. | 5. Millersville U. |
| Mixed Team Recurve | |
| 1. JMU | |
| 2. Columbia U. | |
| 3. Atlantic | |
| 4. Baruch | |
| 5. Millersville U. | |

Amy Murphy, Jennifer Jordan and Jo Malahy swept the women's recurve event for the Dukes, and Scott Colston, Craig Wiand and Brent Bauman swept the men's compound event for JMU.

Amanda Atkins, Jennifer Fritz and Stephanie Lyszyk took first, second and third in the women's compound.

All-American Shane Parker captured the individual title in the men's recurve event. Sam Turner, Zaddock Cropper, Matt Grason and Mike Ogilvie placed fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth in the men's recurve event.

JMU assistant takes over head coaching duties at Shepherd

by John Taylor
contributing writer

Shepherd College announced Friday that Elizabeth "Betsy" Blose, JMU women's basketball assistant coach, has accepted the head women's basketball coaching position.

"I like the location, I like the people a lot," she said. "We have a brand new facility; it's awesome. It's almost as nice as the Convo."

After a 12-year association with the JMU women's basketball program, Blose is taking on a new challenge.

Blose has served as an assistant for the JMU women's team since 1988. She also served as a graduate assistant for the 1987-'88 season.

Blose began her association with the Dukes as a player in 1979, serving as a co-captain in her final two seasons. She temporarily ended this association in 1984 with her graduation.

In 1984, Blose graduated magna cum laude from JMU with a degree in kinesiology.

She returned to JMU and earned her Master's degree in kinesiology in 1991, while serving as an assistant coach.

Blose served as head coach at Altavista High School from 1984 to 1987, where she was twice named Seminole-District Coach of the Year. Her teams lost a total of five games over three seasons.

The decision to leave JMU was not a difficult one, Blose said.

"The biggest thing for me was that it was time to move on," she said. "Most importantly, I'm going to have my own team."

"Everything I've learned, I've learned here from Coach Moorman," Blose said. "I need to branch out."

Blose said she is excited about her new opportunity.

Shepherd College competes at the Division

II level in athletics and is a member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Monte Cater, Shepherd College athletic director, was also enthusiastic about the school's new coach.

"We are very pleased with the selection of Betsy as our new head coach," Cater said. "We are looking forward to her getting us into the top echelon of the WVIAAC."

Players expressed disappointment at losing their coach, but were equally excited for her.

"We're all gonna miss her," junior forward Krissy Heinbaugh said. "She was a great teacher, and that's something we're going to miss."

Heinbaugh said she feels that Blose has added a lot to JMU basketball.

"We had a very good relationship on and off the court," Heinbaugh said. "I'm very happy for her."

Sophomore forward Sarah Schreib said, "I'm really happy for her, it's a great opportunity, she's a great person though, and I hate to see her go."

Schreib added, "She's been around a coach who knows how to coach," in reference to JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "She'll do a great job."

The new opportunity appealed to Blose on a personal level as well.

"They needed me," she said. "I felt a sense of warmth."

Blose's sister, Barbara Palmer, attended Shepherd College, and was a member of the volleyball team from 1980 to 1983. Palmer's husband, Mark, was a basketball standout at the school.

"I already knew a lot about the school," Blose said.

Moorman couldn't be reached for comment.

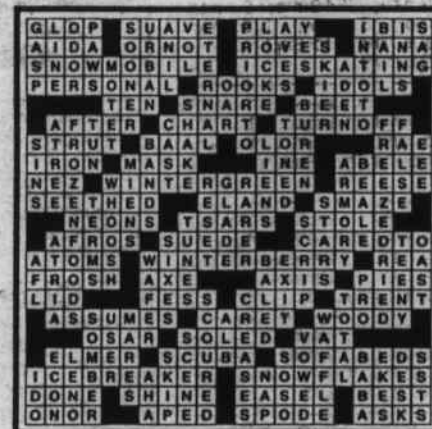
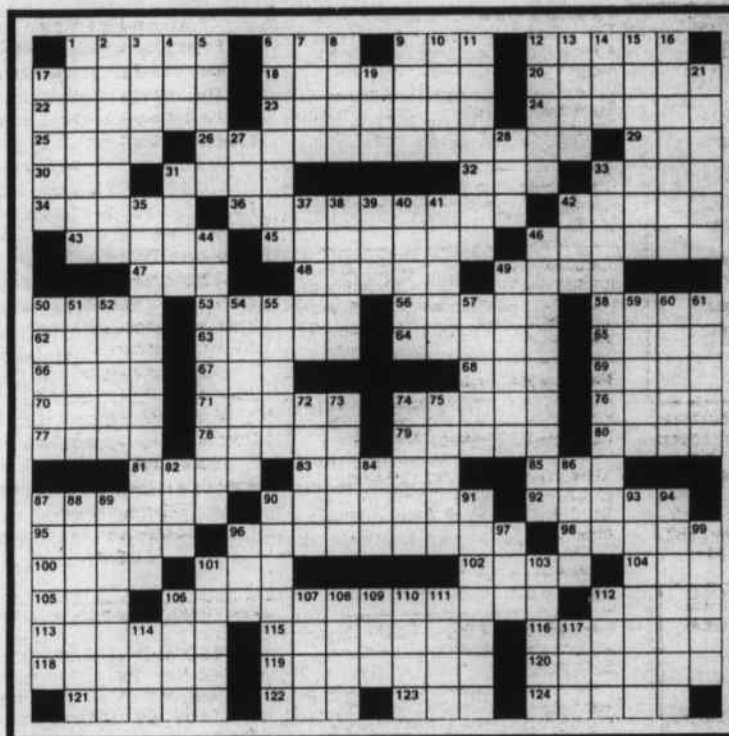
HUMOR

ACROSS

- 1 Diver's gear
6 Gives the go-ahead
9 Futon
12 Peelings
17 Stirred up
18 Persian dynasty member
20 Classic "busts"
22 Actress Francis
23 Lattice
24 Manatee
25 Durocher and Gorcey
26 Triumph for Hanks
29 St.
30 Knockout count
31 Hold back
32 Long period of time
33 Mocked
- 34 Gutenberg or Howe
36 Altman hit
42 Harlan Fiske —
43 Slug's trail
45 Anita and Tina
46 Actor Karl
47 Kinsman: abbr.
48 Inventor Nikola
49 — pie (from head to foot)
50 Haul
53 Friendship
56 Opposed to broadside
58 Knicks' rival
62 Branches
63 Jay's kin
64 Secrete
65 Small group
66 Like — of bricks
- 67 Fruit drink
68 Aunt in Andalusia
69 Site of Tabriz
70 "The — Love"
71 Chagall and Blitstein
74 Pig call
76 Trite stuff
77 Water plant
78 Singer John
79 Individual plant of a clone
80 Potter's stuff
81 Greek letters
83 Vanquished one
85 Paris pal
87 Famed missionary
90 Mann and Greeley
92 Gunpowder ingredient
95 Helps
- 96 '51 horse opera
98 "Tippecanoe and — too"
100 Petition
101 Blockhead
102 Staff member
104 Actor Ron
105 Ridicule
106 Gable-MacDonald classic
112 Ardent
113 Whirlpools
115 Strands
116 8-line stanza
118 Check copy again
119 Inspire
120 Melee participant
121 Refuse
122 Naught
123 Chaney
124 Titled

DOWN

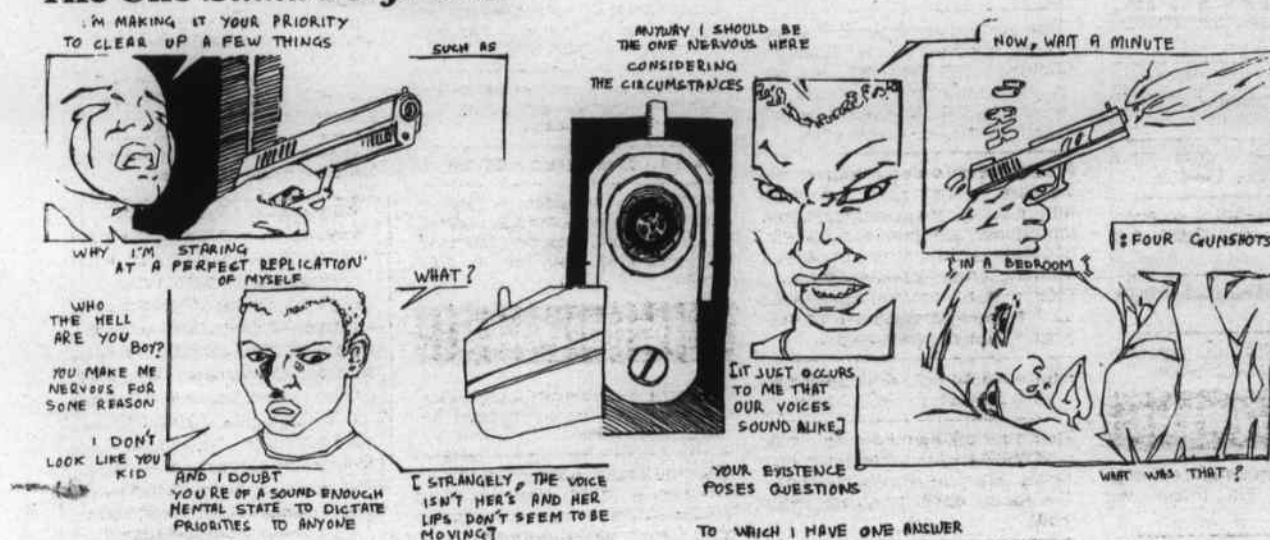
- 1 "— of Laredo"
2 Field officer
3 Luau
4 Accompaniment
5 Crenshaw of golf
6 Accomplished
7 — best
8 Menninger
9 Mets' home
9 Package
10 Noxious
11 Scatters
12 Varnish ingredient
13 Concept
14 U.S. govt. group
15 Crab or shrimp
16 Ljubljana citizen
17 Veteran gobs
19 Hon. degree
21 Where the Gota flows
- 27 Biddy
28 Garden implement
31 Heraldic term
33 '80 Lancaster vehicle
35 '40 Civil War Western
37 — voice
38 Long and Newton
39 Noble title: abbr.
40 British —
41 Inclined
42 Ninny
44 WWII desert epic
46 Woody's '79 entry
49 Trig term
50 Serious play
51 Tax assessment base, in England
52 Included with
- 54 Awards for bravery
55 Lifeless
57 Fact
58 Flynn
60 Coronet
61 Congressman Bono
72 Pigment
73 Express contempt
74 Painter El —
75 Less common
82 "— a jolly good fellow"
84 Adage
86 Arachnid
87 Natty
88 Worn down
89 Ramble
90 "The Tales of —" (Offenbach)
- 91 Politician Harold of old
93 Hoist
94 Experienced deja vu?
96 Rooter
97 — jacet
99 — Cup (golf trophy)
101 Kilns for drying hops
103 Dutch city
106 Small rorquals
107 Important Indian
108 Seed appendage
109 — de plume
110 Lignite
111 Involved with
112 Bit
114 Altar words
117 OSS successor



Outer Bounds \ C.J. Grebb



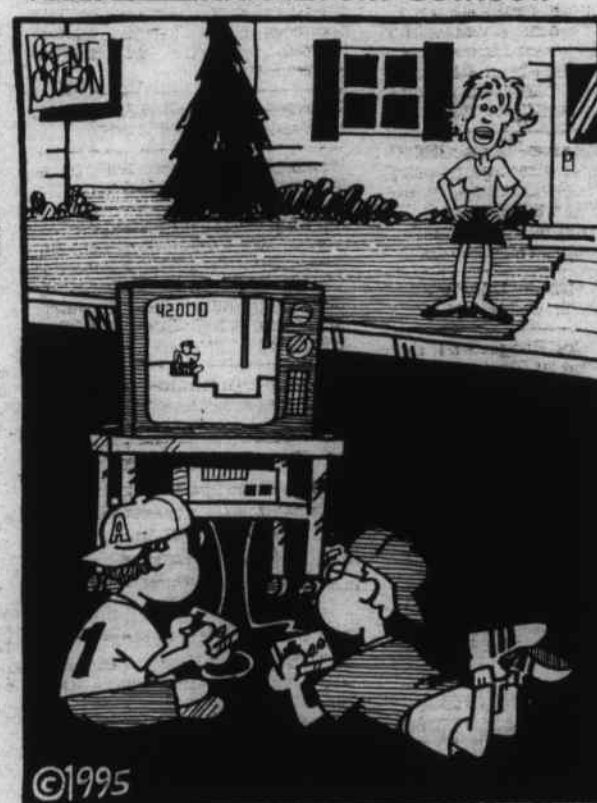
The One \ Sama Forjindam



Joe Cartoon \ Brian Kershasky



Verisimilitude \ Brent Coulson



"HEY! I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU
KIDS NOT TO PLAY IN THE STREET!"

CLASSIFIEDS

THE BREEZE Monday, April 24, 1995 \$5

FOR RENT

3, 4 & 5BR units available - Furnished or unfurnished. Apple Real Estate, Inc. (703)433-9576

5-BR townhouse - Furnished; walking distance; singles o.k., \$190-240/mo.; one-year lease (August '95-August '96); W/D; (703)450-5008.

1BR, Grace St. - Walk to class, A/C, laundry facilities, appliances; year lease, \$340/mo.; 9 mo., \$350/mo.; 6 mo., \$360/mo. Available June 1 to Sept. 1. 434-7373/434-1173

3 & 4-BR condos - At University Place, fully furnished, W/D, DW, close to campus. 10 & 12 mo. leases. Dannie at The Prudential, 434-5150.

3-BR townhouses - At Madison Square. Furnished, W/D, DW, 2 1/2 baths, close to campus. 10 & 12 mo. leases. Dannie at The Prudential, 434-5150.

Hunter's Ridge condos - As low as \$180/mo. per person, some with new carpets! Call Joe at The Prudential, 434-5150.

J-M Apartments 434-1847 or 434-3882

1-BR Apt. \$295/mo.
2-BR Apt. \$380/mo.
4-BR Apt. \$640/mo.
or \$160/person

All apts. near Cantrell Bridge. One of the closest complexes to JMU!
Owner/Manager!
The good apartments go first so come by and see us!

Large 4-BR townhouses - At Country Club Court. Furnished & unfurnished units. Full-size W/D, DW, 2 1/2 baths, quiet. Dannie at The Prudential, 434-5150.

6 people to occupy very nice 6BR - 3 bath, fully furnished townhouse at University Court beginning Aug. 15. All appliances plus W/D included. Individual leases available at \$200/person. Reserve this unit before April 1 & save \$600 on the security deposit. Call today, Coldwell Banker, 434-1173.

2 apts. available in older home - 2-BR unit available June 1 at \$220/person; 3-BR unit at \$190/person also available June 1. The cost for water & heat will be included in the rent for each unit. Each unit will share a backyard & front porch. Call for appt. at Coldwell Banker, 434-1173.

4-BR townhouse - Large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lots of storage, low utility bills, excellent condition, quiet. Dutchmill Court. \$185/person. 3 BR also available, \$175/person. Individuals or groups. 434-2100

Summer sublet in Olde Mill - 4 rooms available. Call 564-1539.

One Hunter's Ridge 5-BR apt. left! Call Joe at The Prudential Property Management, 434-5150.

3BRs at Hunter's Ridge? Call Joe & find out how you can live at Hunter's Ridge with a group of three. 434-5150, Prudential Property Management.

Summer sublet - May-August. Call Kelly or Trang, 433-1579.

2BR apt. - 501 S. High St. Available August 11. 1 year lease, \$200/mo. per BR. 432-3979, anytime.

Singles welcome - University Place. Year lease, \$175/mo. Second semester only, \$150/mo. Completely furnished, very nice. 432-3979, anytime.

University Place - 4BR, completely furnished, new paint, new carpet, water furnished, W/D, DW, A/C, refrigerator/icemaker. Let's deal, 432-3979.

CHRISTOPHEL PROPERTIES

4BR - \$740/mo.
3BR - \$525/mo.
2BR - \$360-\$430/mo.
1BR - \$325/mo.

Dutch Mill Court, Rosedale, Ohio Ave.

Quiet, good condition, energy efficient, individuals or groups. Caring Management 434-2100

Someone to sublease for May until August - Hunter's Ridge townhouses. \$150/negotiable. Please contact Amie Douglas, 434-4960.

Double wide trailer with deck - On farm. 2BRs, 8 miles from JMU. Available August 20. 234-9781

MADISON TERRACE

- One Block From The Quad -

1BR = \$325
2BR = \$400
3BR = \$525

Units include: Heat, Hot Water, Refuse, Laundry Facility, New Carpets, Etc. . . .

Check these out before they are gone!!!!

Call Dannie & The Prudential Property Management, 434-5150

Summer sublet - Female. May-August available. Clean. Rent negotiable. 433-6341

3RMs available for summer sublease. The Commons. Call 432-1946.

Sublease University Place - ASAP until July 31, \$150/mo. 568-7168

New!! New!!

4-BR
2 Full Baths
Washer & Dryer
Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal
2 1/2 blocks to JMU
Park at your own door
\$640 or \$160/person
434-3882

Attention JMU students - University Place condo for lease, available June '95. 4BR, 2 full baths, A/C. Fully furnished plus all major appliances. Unit in excellent condition, reasonable price. Call for details. (800)231-4782, ask for Kevin Gutshall.

Summer sublet - May-August. 4BR available. Call 434-3491.

Forest Hills - Sublet 1BR, June-August. Call Scott at 433-3691.

Moving to Northern Virginia? 2 recent JMU grads looking for 3rd person for 3BR apt. in Alexandria, VA. Private bath, W/D, pool. \$390/mo. plus utilities. Available May/June 1995. Call (703)825-2360, ask for Jarrett.

Female roommate '95-'96 - \$105/mo. Utilities included. 433-9416

One Month Free!!!!

2 & 3 BR units with large study. All major appliances including W/D, DW, A/C, etc....
Close to campus!
Call Dannie at the Prudential. 434-5150

2BR apt. - 1 1/2 bath, W/D, DW, huge living room. Pet permitted. \$415-\$430, includes water & sewer. Flexible lease term. 564-4396

House - 3 1/2 blocks from JMU. South Main St. Available June. Large yard. Beautiful condition. 433-2126

University Court - 4 or 5 BR, pool, W/D, 3 1/2 baths. 433-2126

4RMs, summer sublet - Olde Mill. Two for May-August, two for June-August. Rent negotiable. Call 433-6928.

Summer sublet - Apt., 1BR. Great condition, \$150. Call Allison, 433-5599.

Roommate needed - Spring '96. House on Main St. Call Amy, 434-5249.

Spacious 1BR apt. - On S. Main, semi-furnished. Includes utilities, \$350/mo., 5 min. walk to campus, available May. Call Cindy at 434-0865.

Roommate wanted - Great 3BR house, close to campus for May term or longer. Rent negotiable. Call 568-6585, ask for Mark.

3BRs available for summer - Sublease in the Commons for \$180/mo. Call Britt, Tony or Steve at 564-2808.

Summer sublet - May-August, 1BR. Cheap! Bart, 434-7106.

Sublease U. Place - 3BR. May-August available. All calls welcome. 432-1835

Female roommate '95-'96 - Madison Gardens. 568-5958 or 433-1874.

3BRs available in Campus Condos for next year. Fully furnished, W/D, walking distance to campus, \$200/mo. Please call Tony or Britt at 564-2808 for more info & a walk-through.

FOR SALE

JMU Bookstore - Time is running out! Before you leave for the summer, stop by the Bookstore & stock up on your JMU summer wardrobe! Don't leave empty handed!

Don't forget that special senior! Stop by the JMU Bookstore for great grad gift ideas! Commemorative jewelry, diploma frames, alumni apparel & more! Bookstore hours on commencement Saturday are 9a.m.-3p.m.!

Cheap furniture - \$10 desk; beautiful cedar wardrobe, \$30. Jen, 432-6932.

'72 V.W. Bus - Super condition, \$3,400. Call Joe after 3:30p.m. 434-8569

Nolan Ryan rookie card - Near mint, \$750. Call Joe, 434-8569.

Loft - Stained with bookshelf, \$45; refrigerator, \$50. Call Karen, x5959

Loft for sale - \$30. Call Trish at x4659.

Doug must sell fish & aquarium stuff by graduation. 433-6647

HELP WANTED

\$1,750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info, call (202)298-9065.

Summer jobs - Positions available in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia. Earn \$3,500-\$7,000 with Student Services Moving Company, Inc. Training, travel, bonuses, tips. Call (800)76MOVE1 for more info or an application.

Alaska summer employment - Fishing industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. (206)545-4155, ext.A53253

Challenging outdoor summer camp jobs with Easter Seal camps for children & adults with physical or cognitive disabilities. Salary, room/board provided. Male/female counselors, aquatic, horseback, crafts, adventure, food service. 2 camps in Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains, or near Virginia East coast. All majors welcome to apply. Contact Kris Sorenson, Camp Easter Seal, P.O. Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012. (800)365-1656

Summer Positions

Facilities Management
Summer positions available with grounds, housekeeping, building maintenance, & moving crews, beginning May 1. Must be available to work 40 hrs/week, 7:30a.m. to 4p.m. Monday-Friday. Funding for positions approved through June 30; waiting for funding approval from July 1 to August 25, 1995. \$4.25/hr. for new hires; higher hourly rates of pay may be available for those with prior related work experience. Virginia state application required; may be picked up in the foyer of Hillcrest or at the Va Employment Commission. No state benefits. Submit applications to:
Employee Relations & Training
Hillcrest House
James Madison University
EOE/AA

Live-in nannies needed - For pre-screened families in VA & MD; \$200-\$300 weekly + benefits; can attend college nites; ongoing local interviews; call The Nanny Factor, (800)232-6269; year round positions only.

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504)646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

International employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call (206)632-1146, ext. J533253.

Student Assistant Needed

University Relations
May and Summer, 1995
15 hours/week
Good office & organizational skills required. Submit state application to Wilson, Room 307 by April 29th.

Live in Richmond? Call Remedy & get business experience at top firms this summer! See display ad "You're Hired". Call (804)379-7614, (804)270-4429, or (804)222-1548 for appointment. EOE/Never a fee.

Summer jobs in Reston, Fairfax, Falls Church! Call Remedy Staffing, (703)715-9144. See display ad under "You're Hired" for more info. Call our Reston office for appointment! EOE/Never a fee.

Environment research firm is hiring polite, reliable people preferably with office & computer experience to conduct telephone interviews (No sales). Flexible, part-time evening shifts, Monday-Saturday, \$5/hr. to start. Apply at 130 Franklin St., Monday-Friday between 2p.m.-6p.m.; no phone calls please.

Sitter - 5/30-9/1, 2-3 days/week for two children. Call 433-1393.

Great for college students! Work in NOVA/Maryland with other students. Earn \$6-\$10/hr. painting. Call Kevin, x5939 or Warren, 564-7830.

Landscaping - Part-time labor needed late April thru late June. Five miles north of Harrisonburg. Own transportation required. 568-3087 or VAX:ROOFBM.

Part-time job 15-20 hrs/week - Manage a sales territory & call our customers around the country. Business to business sales of training videos. Not a high-pressure telemarketing job. Develop your communication & organizational skills. Possible internship opportunity. \$5.75/hr. plus commission & bonuses. Need someone who will be here this summer & like to work in the fall. No experience necessary. Outgoing personality a plus. Apply in person at 122 S. Main St., Room 208.

Fortune 500 - Financial services company is now hiring. No experience necessary. Company training. Part-time & full-time positions available. Brett, 434-5331.

Childcare wanted - Through Summer. For interview call 433-0785, leave message.

New Graduates:

Small growing business in NoVA looking for a motivated, energetic, self-starter with a good G.P.A. to assist in expansion of our company. Great opportunity to get in at the ground floor! Fax resume to Andy at (703)321-9706.

SERVICES

"Mister Chips"

Always weekly specials

Dry Cleaning & Laundry Service

On-campus balloon & flower delivery service

Video rentals \$2.25

Secretaries' Day
Wednesday April 26

Everything you need to say thanks!

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

WANTED

Graduates - Moving to NoVA? JMU alum seeks female non-smoker in Reston. \$425/mo. includes fully furnished living room, dining room, kitchen & membership to The Health Club of Reston, 1 mile from Town Center. Call (703)834-0425.

Looking for a roommate to live with 3 guys in Hunter's Ridge. Call John or Gabe at x4445.

Wanted-Cars for parts. 867-5871

Roommate needed - For a Hunter's Ridge townhouse with 2 guys, \$240/mo. including utilities & maid service. Call Tom at 433-5260.

PERSONALS

Come in & show student ID & receive \$3 off any service at The Studio. 434-8188.

Raft the raging Spring Rapids on the New & Gauley Rivers in West Virginia! Only 4 hours from campus. Great weekend packages! Save \$15-\$25 with this ad. Camp, climb & mountain bike too! Call Mountain River Tours at (800)822-1386 for details.

Sorority Rush Sign-Ups! Wednesday, 4/26 - Thursday, 4/27. On the Commons from 11a.m.-3p.m. The registration fee is \$25.

Cillia Auditions! Bring your happy pants to Theatre II Room 10 on Tuesday, April 25. The fun begins at 6:30p.m. Dingee Dingee Ding-ding

AΦ wishes everyone best of luck on exams!

4/26/95 - Join us for the last Brown Bag of the semester! Jane Pirooz presents: Body Image; How men & women view themselves. Women's Resource Center, 12p.m., Logan Hall. (x3407)

Congratulations Erica - You did great!

Congratulations to the New Brothers of AKY!

Meg Allen
Tres Bradshaw
Andy Cooley
Constance DeWitt
Beth Etcher
Cindi Farrenkopf
Alicia Pannell
Lori Rawls
Carol Restivo
Becky Wesolowski

Donate vehicles, land, artworks, etc. to charity benefiting homeless. Tax deductible. Call 432-6653 or (800)368-3541.

Congrats to KA on your new charter! Looking forward to our cookout! Love, AΦ.

JAVA HUT COFFEE HOUSE

8:30p.m.
Thursday, April 27
at
Wesley Foundation
690 S. Mason St.
Featuring
"Waiting For Allison"

What stinks? The void in Cillia. Auditions for new members, Tuesday, April 25, Theatre II at 6:30p.m. (I have five words left)

Attention graduating seniors - Congratulations from Leisure Tours International! Say good-bye to Spring Break & hello to . . . **Mardi Gras 1996!** Party in New Orleans February 16-21. This ad will run today only! Call now for free info at (800)838-8206.

MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY

1-900-776-6600
Ext. 2689
\$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. old.
Procall Co., (602)954-7420.

Did you miss the episode when Sydney was kidnapped?

Don't deny your passion for trash!

Did you know that Amanda was diagnosed with cancer?

Come watch blond bimbos in action 4/28/95.

Check out Headliner's Melrose Mania on Friday, April 28!

Do you want to save \$300?

If you will be a full-time commuter student for the '95-'96 school year. You can save \$300 in utility deposits with the Utility Deposit Assistance Program. Just go to the Cashier's Office with \$20 CASH & fill out a UDAP contract. Contracts will also be available at the Center for Off-Campus Living located in the first floor of Taylor Hall from April 24-28. Contracts need to be taken out only by those students whose names will be on utility bills. Questions? Call the COCL at x6828.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors! We're so proud of you. Love, AΦ.

Bring a pencil to Cillia auditions tomorrow, 6:30p.m., Theatre II. For questions or other writing options, call Steve, 433-5143. Be there!

Congratulations to Kim Keffer for receiving the AKPS Scholarship Key.

The last Breeze of the semester will be published Thursday, April 27.
The deadline to place a classified ad is April 25 at noon.

OPEN LATE

**ONE LARGE
ONE TOPPING!
\$5.88**



•Deep-Dish Extra•

**FREE
GARLIC BUTTER**

**X - LARGE
ONE TOPPING!
\$6.99**



433-2300
JMU Campus / S. Main St



433-3111
Port Rd / Market St

SPECIAL THROUGH EXAMS!

2 FOR \$10

**TWO LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
\$10**



•Deep-Dish Extra•